

PLANES, TANKS, CANNONS BLAST WARSAW FROM DAWN TO DUSK

3 More British Ships Sunk, 2 Others Escape; Russia Charges 'Unfriendly Acts' to Britain

UNKNOWN VESSEL FOUND WRECKED OFF COPENHAGEN

Undetermined Number of Casualties Reported in Sinking of 8,640-Ton Steamship Magdapor.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP) Three British vessels were officially reported sunk today, bringing to 12 the total number of British ships which have gone to the bottom in the first eight days of the European war.

The 12th ship was the 8,640-ton steamship Magdapor, the ministry of information announced late tonight, adding it sank with an undetermined number of casualties.

The method of the sinking and the location of the accident were not announced.

Others officially added to the list of lost ships today were the 2,769-ton Goodwood, sunk today, and the

Robert (Bob) Bunnelle, author of this Associated Press dispatch from London, was until a few months ago a member of the Atlanta AP staff. He was assigned to Europe just before the crisis which culminated in the war. His several years' service here brought him into contact with many Atlantas.

Rio Claro, 4,086 tons, sunk on Wednesday.

The crew of the Rio Claro was rescued and landed in the Azores by a Dutch vessel.

Saved by Fisherman. The Goodwood, the British Press Association said, was attacked and sunk in the North sea, and a fishing vessel rescued the crew, although many of them were injured. Further details were lacking.

The ministry of information said the admiralty had received "numerous reports" of operations against German submarines and added that "probably some have been successful."

The ministry of information said that the Netherlands had laid mines between their North sea islands and the mainland to protect their neutrality.

(Copenhagen reported that the wreckage of an unknown auxiliary vessel had been found between Copenhagen and the Swedish coast yesterday, and said Swedish authorities were investigating the possibility it was victim of a mine.)

Great Britain answered the German submarine warfare by swinging into an "unremitting" campaign of "attacks and counter-measures."

The government made the announcement.

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Deleted by The Censor

Were the Polish army to drive the Germans back, there would be scant reports from Berlin, but counter-claims.

Were the French and British to suffer severe losses on the western front, Paris and London censors would slash and spike much of the copy from war correspondents.

That is why war news must be sifted carefully by the reader. Let him weigh the claims of each side. Let him remember the censor holds a 24-hour job.

He Says, 'Ah-h-h--Don't Wanna Go to School'



The agony of September 11 in Atlanta and vicinity is twofold: school begins and faces must be washed so, so early in the morning. Mrs. Otis B. Chatfield, of 1205 Cumberland road, N. E., is giving son Jerry a good rub. Sister Sheila, who must wait another year before delving into the mysteries of education, looks on sympathetically and hopes the next year will be a long one for her. Jerry is entering the first grade at Morningside.

Freedom Ceases To 'Ring,' School Bells Do It Instead

100,000 Pupils Will, Tramp to Classes in Atlanta Area Today; Months of Washing Necks, Getting Up Early, Studying Begin.

"Freedom" is over this morning for 100,000 school children in the Atlanta area. School begins.

And with that comes the necessity of getting up early, of washing necks, of scrubbing faces, of studying.

It will be a strange sort of day, today. The annual sadness over the return to confining classrooms will be mixed with that strangely pleasant feeling which occurs when school chums are reunited for another year of class work.

Teachers will be back, too, fresh from summer school courses in the universities. Perhaps their sentiments will merge with those of the pupils—the holiday is over. The outlook to the future will be confined, not to a far-off completion of higher learning, but to Thanksgiving holidays, if anybody other than President Roosevelt knows when that will be.

The city of Atlanta will sponsor 60,000 young citizens in public schools. Fulton county teachers will call a collective roll for another 20,000. It is expected 15,000 children will report in DeKalb county and Decatur.

Preliminaries such as registration and assignment of schools have been completed already. Today, indeed, is the first day of study. It will be the hardest day of all.

Tomorrow, perhaps, things will be better. If you gotta go to school, you gotta.

EDITOR DIES. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP) Wisler G. Zeamer, 39, executive editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died at his home today after a month's illness.

PRESIDENT'S NOTE TO GEORGE ENDS 'PURGE' SILENCE

Personal Letter of Sympathy on Eye Operation Addresses Georgia Senator as 'Dear Walter.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt was revealed today to have written Senator George, of Georgia, a personal note commiserating with him over the operation he recently underwent in New York for a serious eye condition.

More than passing interest attaches to the note, as it represents the first personal exchange between the White House and the Georgia senator since the President's attempt to purge Senator George in the state primaries last year.

"Dear Walter," Addressing the senator as "Dear Walter," the President sent his well-wishes and expressed the hope that the operation would be a complete success.

Word received from New York today gave assurance that the operation has been all the President wished for it. Dr. J. H. Dunnington, one of the foremost eye specialists of the country, who performed the operation, was quoted as saying he was well pleased with the results. Senator George, who was accompanied by Mrs. George, is planning to leave the Presbyterian hospital early in the week, probably Tuesday. He will remain in New York a week for treatment before returning to his office in Washington.

One More Operation. An operation for cataracts was performed on the right eye. Dr. Dunnington has said that an operation on the other eye should be performed some time within the next year, but feels there is no emergency.

The doctor is confident that, after having glasses adjusted, the senator will regain his normal vision, which had been growing worse for several years.

Because of the desire of attending physicians to avoid any nervous tension, Senator George did not learn of the declaration of war in Europe until some time after hostilities commenced.

Members of his family and hospital attendants were instructed to keep all war news from him. Not until the chaplain of the institution paid him an informal call one day last week and divulged the war developments without knowing of the injunction, was he informed. Up until yesterday both his eyes had been bandaged, making it impossible for him to read the papers.

Fuel Rationing Lifted For British Farmers

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The British government, taking cognizance of "the urgent necessity" for assuring farmers of motor fuel during the present period of harvest and plowing, announced tonight gasoline and oil rationing would not apply to agricultural machines.

Fuel restrictions apply however to private motor cars owned by farmers.

Air Raid Alarm Sounds Over Paris; 4th of War

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(Monday)—(AP)—An air raid alarm was sounded at 4:10 a. m. today (10:10 p. m., Sunday, Atlanta time). The "all clear" signal followed 67 minutes later. This was the fourth alarm of the war and the first since introduction of the new policy of sounding a warning only when Paris is in "imminent danger of attack."



First photo of British troops, completely outfitted for the front lines, boarding a bus in London for trip to base which carried them to France. Soldiers from England reached the front more quickly this time than in the first

World War, and Germany is reported to have been forced to divert at least 96,000 men from the Polish front in an effort to stave off the invading drive of the Allies, which has advanced into the rich Saar mining fields.

3 GEORGIA SCHOOLS WILL TRAIN FLIERS

Tech, Mercer and Augusta Junior College Applications Are Approved.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Civil Aeronautics Authority today notified three educational institutions in Georgia that their applications to participate in the civilian pilot training program have been approved.

The Georgia institutions are the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; Junior College of Augusta, Augusta, and Mercer University, Macon.

Officials of the CAA said this was not a complete list and that a second list of Georgia schools would be released on or before September 13.

Will Train 11,000.

In announcing today's list of 166 colleges and universities throughout the country to participate in the program, Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Authority, pointed out that it represented those schools which were most prompt to apply for participation. By September 18, he said, applications of at least 300 institutions would have been approved.

The civilian pilot training program, authorized by the past session of congress, provides for the training, under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, of approximately 11,000 new civilian pilots during the coming school year. All students will be given a course of 72 hours of ground school instruction at the schools and between 35 and 50 hours of flight instruction at a near-by airport by an operator.

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Dog Found—Boy Happy Again!

This small ad, at little cost, brought home a valued companion and made his young master really happy again! Here's the ad:

LOST—From St. Fox Terrier dog, 8 mos. old, white with black spots. Reward. Place.

Reds Charge British Attack On Trading

Multitude of Reservists Shutting to West Choke Railroads.

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Thousands of reserve troops poured through Moscow today bound for the west after Soviet Russia for the first time disclosed officially that reservists had been called to the colors.

The Soviet press, at the same time, attacked the "unfriendly actions of England in regard to the U. S. S. R.," asserting that Britain had violated friendly trade relations.

It was claimed that several British firms had cancelled production of lathes and presses ordered by the Soviet. A Tass (official news) statement concluded that "the actions of English firms and British government organs are blowing up trade between the U. S. S. R. and England."

Tass announced that "in connection with the German-Polish war which is assuming a more and more wide and threatening character," the Soviet had called up reservists in the Ukraine, White Russia, Leningrad, Moscow, Kaliningrad late as a result of the western and Orel military districts.

Many regular trains were run.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

HITLER FLIES OVER FIELD OF BATTLE

Views Area Taken in 8 Days Which Required Year in World War.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—An official German news agency dispatch from the eastern front stated that Adolf Hitler had made an extended airplane flight over the battle field today.

His first flight over the eastern front took Hitler over the Kilsz-Radom region where just west of the Vistula river several Polish divisions were declared surrounded. Then rising to an altitude of 1,000 meters, Hitler followed the route of the retreating Polish army in the direction of Warsaw.

The Fuehrer was especially interested in the territory west of the Vistula river where a number of Polish divisions made a valiant but vain effort to break out of the Germans' swift encirclement movements. He also was shown the spot where the Poles, falling back on Warsaw, made a stand which was smashed by German artillery, armored cars and planes.

There was no indication that any Polish fliers or troops were aware of Hitler's flight.

The official DNB dispatch observed that Hitler saw part of a region occupied in eight days for which the German army in the World War fought a full year.

Canada Declares War on Hitler; U. S. Immediately Bans Arms Sales

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—(Canadian Press)—Canada today formally declared war on Germany.

At 1:10 p. m. (12:10 p. m., Atlanta time) the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King sent a copy of a special edition of the Canadian official gazette containing this information to the Canadian Press.

The declaration of war is effective as from September 10—today. Thus Canada followed Great Britain by a week to the day in going to war with Germany.

Parliament last night approved the prime minister's course in following Britain's action. The text of the war proclamation was approved later by the cabinet and early this morning it was cabled to London for the signature of King George VI in his capacity as King of Canada.

NAZI TROOPS HALT FRENCH IN SAAR BY COUNTER-ATTACKS

70 Boche Bombers Engage in 40 Air Raids on Polish Capital; Part of Town Is in Flames.

By The Associated Press.

Warsaw was subjected to an all-day airplane, tank and artillery attack yesterday as invading German armies tried to take the capital, the Warsaw radio stated early today.

Polish Staff Captain Lipinski broadcast that German heavy artillery had bombarded the city from dawn to dusk and that German tanks had attacked the city in droves.

Earlier the radio said 40 air raids were made on the city during the day.

Captain Lipinski said Polish anti-aircraft batteries had destroyed 15 German bombers which fell into the city proper and its suburbs, and declared the defenders had captured many Germans, "including the crews of two tanks which were destroyed."

Nazis Strike in West.

Meanwhile, German troops were reported last night striking into the triangle formed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar rivers on the extreme northern flank of the western front where French troops have advanced farthest into Saarland.

Fifty miles to the southeast, a general staff communique announced French troops were advancing on a 20-mile sector between the Saar river, where it cuts across the frontier into French territory, and the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

Between these two sectors German counterattacks from the shelter of a maze of coal mine galleries of the Saar basin apparently had halted the French advance. Here the French line rested parallel to the Saar river just a few miles within German territory.

(A British division participated in the allied thrust, a British broadcasting company radiocast from London said, and helped "capture important enemy positions.")

German warplanes continued devastating and widespread bombing of Poland while the Polish army worked to reorganize itself further along a new defense line skirting the Vistula river.

German aircraft last night bombed Lwow (Lemberg), the leading city of the Polish Ukraine, for several hours. This activity emphasized reports that Germany was planning a new drive into southeastern Poland to

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U-BOAT SCOURGE CUTS N. Y. SAILINGS TO EUROPE TO ONE

Promised British Convoy Through Mine Fields, Copenhagen-Bound Liner Decides To Sail Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—The menace of submarine attacks was felt on American shores with double force today.

For the first time since the European war began, a week ago today, not a single trans-Atlantic liner arrived or departed—due mainly to the u-boat scourge.

Simultaneously, restrictions were clamped down even on American ships.

With ocean traffic lanes becoming less and less frequented, the lone vessel to venture forth tomorrow will be the American liner Scamail, bound for Copenhagen. Line officials said they had received assurance of a British warship convoy through the British minefields in the North sea.

It became apparent, meanwhile, as the British ministry of infor-

\$11 Cost of Sleep, He Tells Officers

Emulating Rip Van Winkle proved costly to Percy Hill, negro, of 62 Fair street, S. E., Saturday night.

Hill reported to police that he went to visit his brother-in-law, Luther Hill, of 615 Frazier street, and that after he had drunk some coffee he felt "powerful sleepy." He declared that when he awoke several hours later he found that \$11 in cash had been taken from his pockets.

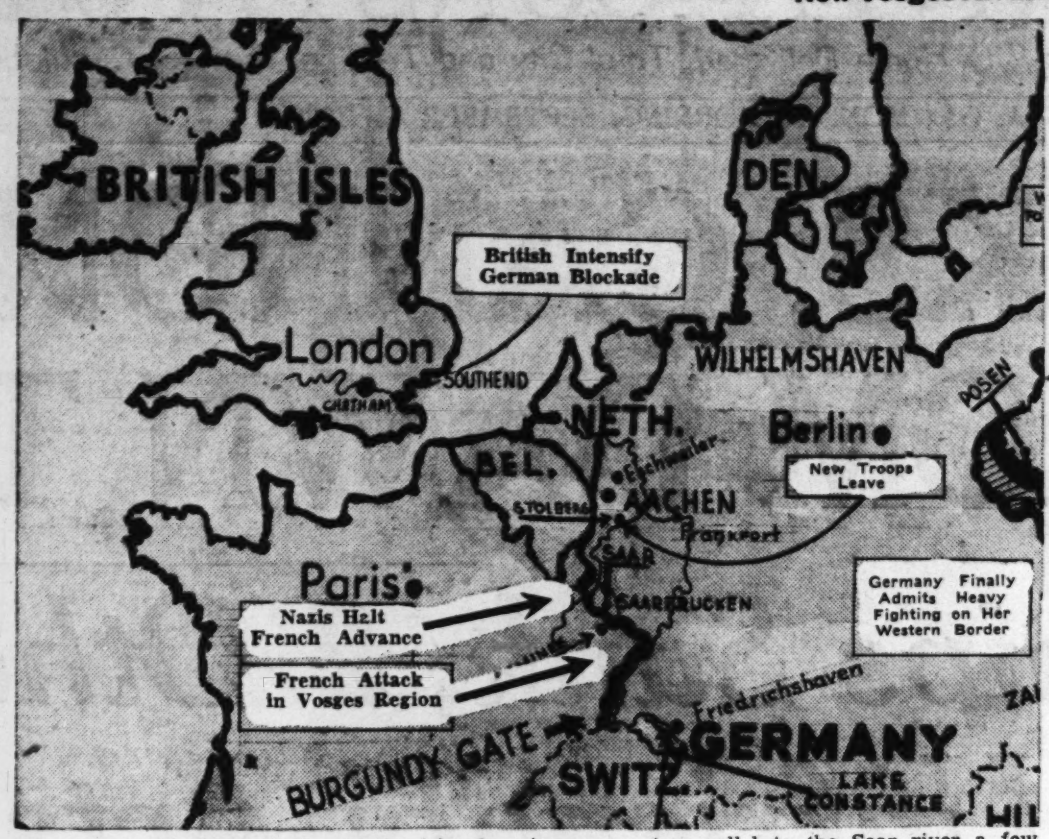
mation warned that German u-boats were roving "far afield," that secrecy hereafter would shroud the sailings and arrivals of ships.

The weekend lull contrasted sharply with the previous seven-day siege of activity in which thousands of American citizens arrived from the war area.

Scheduled arrivals tomorrow include the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm, carrying about 1,000 United States citizens on its list of 1,259 passengers; the United States liner American Trader from London which reached Boston today; the Holland-American liner Noordam from Rotterdam; the Cunard liner Vandyck carrying 482 passengers from Liverpool; and the Blue Star line steamer Arandora Star from Southampton and Cherbourg, with 500 passengers aboard.

Aboard the Kungsholm, officials here said, are Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin; Representative Kent E. Keller, of Illinois; and Wellmar Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States.

The War At A Glance



Germans struck yesterday in the triangle formed by the junction of Moselle and Saar rivers, apparently halting French drive with counter-offensive in the regions northeast of Sierck and east of the Moselle. French line

now rests parallel to the Saar river a few miles in Germany. Spearhead of new French attack is along the foothills of the Vosges mountains in the Strasbourg region. The lines in Poland remained threatening.

French Launching New Vosges Attack

were destroyed, and their crews taken prisoner.

In what apparently was a masterpiece of understatement, Captain Lipinski said: "There is considerable noise."

The Warsaw announcer on the air before the captain said the capital was an inferno of bursting bombs, and that the screams of wounded and dying could be heard between blasts.

The Germans were said to have "parachuted spies into the city who were ragged and bearded."

Lwow Prepares for Siege.

The long attack came on the third day of the German siege of the capital, and last night Polish announcers at Lwow said that their important southeastern industrial city, capital of Polish Ukraine, was preparing for a similar siege.

Over both the Warsaw and Lwow radios came repeated high-pitched screams of air raid sirens and sometimes the whines of motors of diving planes could be heard.

Announcers said the civilians of both cities including aged men and women and little children, were helping their soldiers to fight back the attackers.

Poles Fight Valiantly.

Earlier the Polish army general headquarters declared in a radio broadcast that "our soldiers are fighting valiantly and making a great defense on all fronts."

"Warsaw is ready for a long defense," the announcement said. "Our country is in flames. In the west the fight has now really started."

In another broadcast a speaker identified as Mayor Starzinski said the city's population, described as "mostly old people," was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger but nevertheless was working hard to supply food for the soldiers fighting off German attacks at the city's gates.

Boys and Girls Help.

Boys and girls, some hardly more than infants, were reported to be struggling with water buckets to put out fires and aiding old men and women to pile up street barricades.

Both the Warsaw station and the Polish station at Lwow, called upon the residents of Lwow, to prepare to resist as the defenders were doing.

Capture of Lodz, Poland's greatest textile center 80 miles south-west of Warsaw, was reported by Germany.

Fate of 100,000 Uncertain.

There was evidence that the Poles managed to save the bulk of their mechanized equipment. The fate of an estimated 100,000 Polish troops in Pomerania, believed caught in a German pincer movement, was unknown.

At the same time, it was estimated that 1,000,000 men were being massed on the east bank of the Vistula, while others were being prepared for a defensive stand along the Bug river.

The fate of the Polish air force was questionable. German aircraft have been relentlessly searching for new airfields established in eastern Poland.

Situation Hopeful.

From the Polish point of view, the situation was regarded as hopeful. This was based on the assumption that the Polish military anticipated a crushing attack which might temporarily disorganize them, although the success of the German offensive admittedly had been bewildering.

Everywhere was found the hope that a British-French offensive on the western front would relieve soon the pressure on the Polish army.

Typifying this hope were widely circulated reports in Poland that the Germans were withdrawing six divisions from Poland to meet the French attack on the west. (German divisions were estimated to number from 10,000 to 12,000 men.)

Neutral observers reported seen around Warsaw were "terrifying."

The fields were reported black with people using all manner of conveyances to leave the city. Lack of gasoline intensified difficulties. Jews were especially numerous in the flood of refugees land.

Skirmishes in West.

First reports of skirmishes between German and French troops on the western front were a new feature of German army communications which said a French Vanguard sustained heavy losses on an undisclosed sector of that front.

The Germans said three French planes had been shot down.

Nazis Attack in Sierck.

The official French communique, in describing the German counter-offensive, cautiously said "the enemy outlined an offensive movement immediately east of the Moselle."

The fact that the communique added the German offensive was in the "region northeast of Sierck" gave the impression the Germans were attacking close to the French frontier.

Sierck lies on the Moselle just inside the French border at the Luxembourg and German frontiers.

Apparently the Germans, following French tactics, were using neutral Luxembourg frontier as a cover for their right flank, just as the French did for their left flank in their drive in the direction of the German city of Trier.

On the front between the German towns of Merzig and Saarbrücken German counter-attacks from the sheltering maze of coal pits apparently had halted the French.

The French general staff termed the western front situation "unchanged," which was taken to mean that German forces had halted French advances in the Saar basin just a few miles within Nazi territory.

French advance guards already had taken some German blockhouses and other structures in the no-man's-land between their two lines of fortifications.

Britain was silent concerning her own actual part in the warfare, but a London information ministry announcement declared the Polish army "has shown no sign of cracking" under the terrific German offensive.

Germans "Mop Up" Against Polish Snipers



While three comrades stand by, a German soldier wields an ax on the shutter of a Polish house during "mopping up" operations against snipers in a town whose name was deleted by censors. The photo was transmitted from London to New York.

'UNFRIENDLY ACTS' CHARGED TO BRITISH

Continued From First Page.

ward movement of troops.

While most of the reservists were in uniform, some wore civilian clothes as they boarded the trains.

Official confirmation that reserves were being called up coincided with other developments of a preparatory nature.

Russia continued strengthening her western frontier. It was understood the government was requisitioning certain supplies in

large quantities, especially sugar. She moved to put her foreign trade on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

War and raw materials were being rushed to the western border where there appeared the possibility of Germany's establishing a frontier with the Soviet Union. The two nations had a common frontier before the Polish republic was created.

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Ground Round STEAK	1 lb.	17 1/2c
No. 7 Beef ROAST	1 lb.	14 1/2c
Fancy Cube STEAK	1 lb.	25c
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Cole Slaw 25c

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Beef Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw 25c
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Poland's Main Defense Line 'Fast Becoming Untenable'

Observers Detect Another Great Turning Movement.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The continued rapid advance of German flanking columns led neutral military men to the conclusion last night that Poland's main defense line, centering at Warsaw, was fast becoming untenable.

Another great turning movement, like those which already have given the invaders a third of Poland, appeared from both Polish and German reports to be in progress.

Continued Retreat?

Qualified observers seemed agreed that the Poles faced the necessity of further retreat east-

ward toward a frontier on which Russia is reported to be massing troops in a cryptic gesture of defense.

Otherwise, the prime German objective of smashing the main Polish armies might become virtually assured.

Professional students of warfare still centered almost their entire attention on the eastern front drama, in the conviction that decisive moves along the fortified French-German front were a matter of the future.

Flanks Advance.

To these, the reports of the relentless advance of Nazi flanking columns north and south of Warsaw, with warplanes and fast tanks presumably the spearhead, seemed to be more significant than the onslaught of the capital itself.

With their main forces seemingly intact, the retreating Poles undertook to halt on a shortened defense line behind the Narew river to the north, the Vistula in the center, and the San river to the south.

Threaten Railway.

To the north, however, Berlin claimed the Nazis had crossed not only the Narew but also the Bug river beyond. From this latter position they appeared to threaten the Warsaw-Vilna railway, one of the three main lines of withdrawal eastward from the capital.

Further, about 125 miles to the south, one German column was reported across the Vistula, and another force battled its way eastward along the defenders' flank toward the San river, the World War battleground city of Przemyśl, and toward the important railway junction city of Lwow, or Lemberg, the metropolis of Polish Ukraine.

This particularly menacing southern force appeared headed eventually, unless halted, toward closing the Rumanian frontier and a juncture with the Russians.

Nevertheless, the Polish armies thus far have escaped fatal disaster, have extricated the bulk of their forces from western Poland, and retain 50 or more divisions to face the 70 which Goering said Germany was employing.

The long extension of Nazi lines of supply and communication, the shortened defense line and the approach of fall rains remained factors of speculative value favoring the defenders.

PROPER MEDICAL CARE FOR MOTHERS URGED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The lives of 6,000 mothers could be saved every year by prompt and proper medical care, Dr. Phillip R. Williams, of Philadelphia, declared today preceding the first American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology here.

The maternal death rate in the United States is lower than ever before in history but it is still "disgracefully high" in view of the present knowledge of medical men, Dr. Williams said.

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Ninth Day of First World War, August 12, 1914.

German submarine sunk by British destroyers off Scottish coast; French and German troops prepare for first big drive of war; French checked at Muelhausen; Lusitania dashes across Atlantic, is safe at Mersey.

Russians and Austrians begin fighting on eastern front; 45,000 Japanese soldiers embark on transports; riots reported in Berlin caused by high price of food; Germans said to have penetrated France along Aisne river.

Germans meet resistance in Belgium as Crown Prince Frederick William takes command of troops; Bulgaria declares strict neutrality.

ARTILLERY, PLANES BOMBARD WARSAW

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block any possible assistance from Rumania.

One section of Lwow was reported burning. Reports through neutral sources said German aircraft machine-gunned the streets of the city, causing panic among the civilian population.

It was agreed generally that a critical moment of the German-Polish war has arrived.

Canada Declares War.

Canada declared war on Germany, following Great Britain by exactly one week.

Rumania, with more than 1,000,000 men already under arms, called "several additional classes" to the colors in concern over Russia's intentions.

President Roosevelt was reported to have decided to issue this week a call for a special session of congress which would be primarily for revision of the neutrality laws.

Germans and Poles fought bitterly for possession of Warsaw, and the Polish government radio station broadcast a warning that Lwow, principal city of the Polish Ukraine, must prepare for a similar siege.

Germans Encircle Capital.

Germany said her forces were continuing encirclement of the Polish capital.

German forces were on the outskirts. One advance detachment was said to have penetrated the city but was forced by sniping to retire.

Beleaguered Poland was too busy with her desperate defense to issue information on the progress of fighting as the Polish army attempted to form new defense lines skirting the Vistula.

Advices reaching Paris, however, said the Poles were holding positions before the capital and trying to hamper massive motorized German columns with flanking operations by the famous Polish cavalry.

The attack on Warsaw had been underway for 19 hours when Captain Lipinski came on the air shortly after midnight.

The first raid came at 5 a. m., and was followed by a second at 9:14 in which 70 Nazi bombers were reported roaring over the city.

"After sunset," said the officer, "German tanks in droves attacked Warsaw from the suburbs, but were driven back. Two of them

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Bread Rogers Long Pullman Loaf 10c

XYZ Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 15c

Waxtex Lunch Paper 40-Ft. Roll 5c

Rogers Wheat Puffs 2 Pkgs. 9c

Coffee Chase & Sanborn Lb. 23c

Tea Southern Manor Tea Glass Free 1/4-Lb. 19c

Coffee Double-Fresh Silver Label Lb. 15c

Coffee Double-Fresh Gold Label Lb. 19c

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GERMANS FINALLY ADMIT FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT

Russian Supreme Command Congratulates the Reich on Victories; Communique Claims Lodz.

By LOUIS LOCHNER.
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—First reports of skirmishes between German and French outposts of the Siegfried and Maginot lines on the western front today constituted an outstanding and new feature of the supreme high command's war communiques.

The chief development on the Polish front was a high command announcement that Lodz, Poland's greatest textile center, had been captured and that the Nazis were continuing encirclement of Warsaw as well as Polish army divisions stationed in the neighborhood of Radom, 50 miles south of the Polish capital.

The announcement of the fall of Lodz was included in a statement issued separate from today's army communique. This announcement was expected to be incorporated in tomorrow's communique.

Get Out of Warsaw.
The riddle of German claims to having entered Warsaw was explained, at least in part, by a government spokesman who said motorized forces penetrated to the center of the Polish capital yesterday and then met the difficulty of German troops everywhere in Poland—sniping.

The spokesman said this was a spearhead detachment and it was considered wise to withdraw to the city's outskirts while awaiting main German forces heading toward Warsaw from the north, west and south.

Authorities took the position that once sniping begins a city must be regarded as opened to the invading forces.

Claim 3 French Planes.
The western front communique confirmed previous reports that an undisclosed number of French planes encountered German aerial fighters. Three French planes were said to have been shot down.

A French vanguard sustained heavy losses in the skirmishes on an unnamed section of the western front, the high command reported. Nothing was said about how the Nazis fared.

The smashing drive through Poland continued, but German ears already are slightly calloused by continuous reports of victorious operations there. Not even the most sanguine Germans had expected such complete routing of Polish forces.

Apparently the tactics so successfully employed in other parts of Poland are expected by the Germans to prove effective at Warsaw also. There, as elsewhere, they are forming a vise and at the same time endeavoring to cut the enemy off from possible retreat to the east or southeast.

Soviet Russia's call of some reservists to the colors was regarded here as decidedly helping Germany's position, even though no shot was fired by the Russians.

It was held that at least the Soviet border guards would be able to prevent fleeing Polish troops from stepping on Russian soil.

As a sign of the close understanding already existing between the Soviet Union and Germany the fact may be recorded that the Russian supreme command has expressed felicitations to the German high command for its strategy and military successes in Poland.

Hints Split of Booty.
The source disclosing the congratulations from Moscow also expressed the opinion the Russians, in the event they take an active part in the Polish campaign, would claim the Polish Ukraine as their share of the spoils.

He doubted, however, that at present the Russians would go beyond benevolent neutrality and supplying Germany. He also believed the army would try to re-establish railway connections to Russia on the southeast.

Parallel with Germany's drive through Poland, a diplomatic offensive of prime dimensions has been on foot to wean the French away from England.

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, was understood to be Germany's "honest broker" and in frequent touch with French Premier Daladier.

The rumor continued that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, was negotiating directly with Paris on a motif supplied by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

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CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

'Voices' Take Action In a Material Way

Voices "out of nowhere" rose to puzzle James Williams, of 379 Currier street, yesterday afternoon, but there was nothing puzzling about the material fingers which relieved him of his wallet and \$8 in cash.

Williams told police he was walking on Edgewood avenue, between Piedmont and Courtland streets, when "somebody stepped behind me and struck me, knocking me to the ground and dazing me."

"I heard voices about me but could not locate where they came from," Williams reported to police. "When I recovered I found that my wallet with \$8 in it had been taken from me."

3 MORE VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM

Continued From First Page.

nouncement without giving details in a terse communique asserting "it appears that German submarines are now operating far afield." At the same time it announced extension of machinery to implement the British "contraband control" through stations at Gibraltar and Alexandria at either end of the Mediterranean and on Ceylon in the Indian ocean.

The ministry of information also reported a submarine attack on the 20,107-ton Union Castle liner Warwick Castle on her way back to England from South Africa, adding jubilantly, however, that "she gallantly eluded her attackers."

The 1,180-ton Chloric also ran away from an attacking submarine, the announcement said.

2 Ships Go Ashore.
Another ministry of information communique reported the German merchantmen Baldur, 5,805 tons, and Vegesak, 4,061 tons, had "gone ashore" on the Norwegian coast. There was no explanation.

Meanwhile, Britain entrenched for a long war on the theory that she has no alternative but to "stop Adolf Hitler."

British newspapers took the view that the war cabinet's decision yesterday to base its policies on assumption that the war would last for three years or more was a sufficiently broad answer to what they described as German peace feelers.

The British interpretation of the speech of Field Marshal Goering to German munitions workers asserting Germany was "ready for an honorable peace" was that it foreshadowed a peace proposal from the Nazis following the Polish campaign.

Typical of British reaction was an editorial in the Sunday Times reviewing the first week of war. "Herr Hitler's calculation has become tolerably clear," said the paper. "He hopes before winter falls to finish off Poland and then to begin a powerful peace drive on the basis of his victory. Poland would be partitioned, Germany taking at least what was hers before 1914 and setting up a nominally independent 'congress' Poland in the main Warsaw area. Such a peace, no matter how it were camouflaged, would, if sanctioned by us, be a decisive triumph for Herr Hitler and constitute him the ultimate master of Europe."

"It may be that his desire for us to acquiesce in it has been the motive for his abstaining so far from aerial bombardments of Great Britain. If so, he is miscalculating."

Craigie Says No Peace.
The editorial included an authorized statement of the British ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, that "even if Poland is conquered, which is not by any means a certainty, this would only strengthen British determination that Hitlerism must be destroyed."

The paper declared "the temper of the nation will welcome those words."

One British commentator put his view of the situation as that there were really two wars: "One, Hitler's war on Poland and the other, our war on Hitlerism." The British position, he said, is that there can be no real peace or security in Europe as long as the Hitler regime remains in power.

The British clergy took up the theme of Britain's determination in the churches today.

The Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's, told the congregation, "We are evidently living at a turning point in the history of the world. This war is the end of an age and the beginning of a new one." The real issue of this conflict is: What kind of new age should it be—one dominated by the spirit of Hitlerism or one in which the spirit of Christ can live?

"The past fortnight," added the dean, "has convinced everyone who was in doubt about the rightness of our cause... now we can see that at the heart of the Nazi system is a ruthless thrust for power and a calculating cynicism which cannot become a part of a peaceful world."

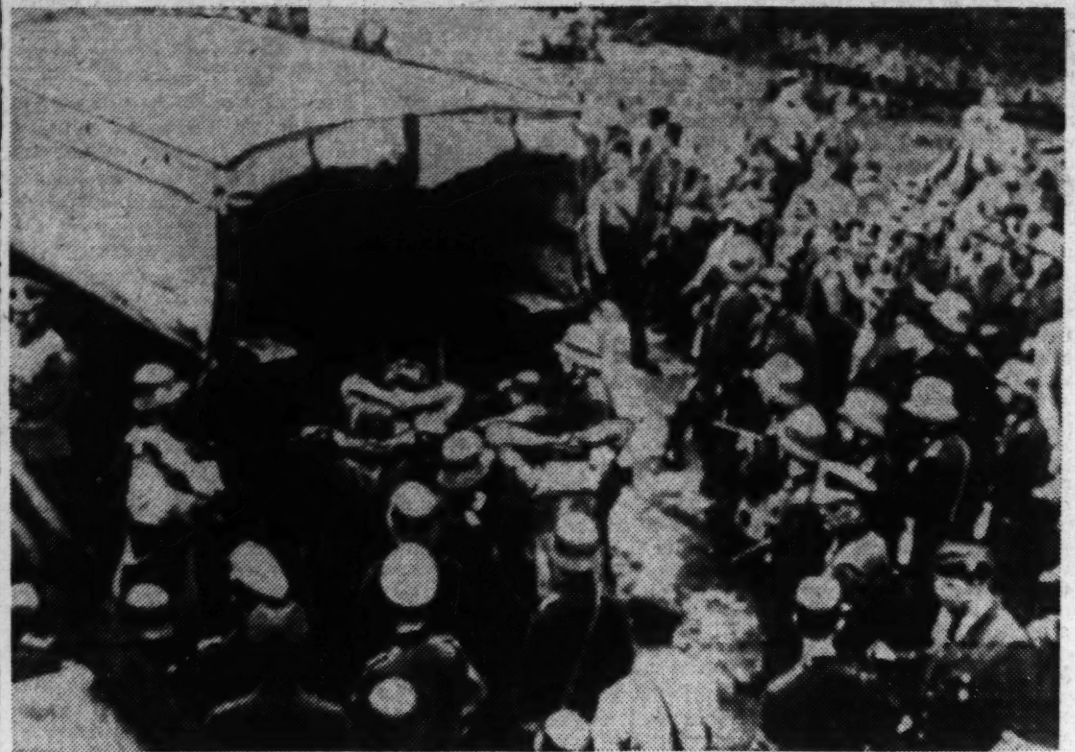
Vell Military Moves.
The first week of war ended with the government still strictly concealing its military program. So far it has confined communiques to its naval and aerial operations and to civil defense organization.

The average citizen was settling into the new routine imposed by blackouts, restricted transportation and numerous war-time regulations without complaint.

Most made a joke of the difficulties encountered and there was a lessening of the tension that marked the last days of the crisis and the first hours of war. There was "business as usual" almost everywhere in the city.

But sandbagged buildings, marching troops, automobiles with blacked-out headlights, air raid shelter signs and crews digging trenches and filling sandbags in the parks, told the story that Britain was at war.

Defenders of Danzig Post Office Are Taken Prisoners



Civilian defenders of the Danzig post office, who surrendered only after a heroic fight, shown in the center with hands clasped behind their necks, being loaded into a van as German prisoners in Danzig. The photo was cabled from London to New York.

About half of Palestine's 8,800 square miles is rated unproductive for farming. A wild goat with huge spiral horns has been added to the Berlin zoo. Military training for girl students is being considered by Japan.

War Cuts Red Tape For German Cupid

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—"War weddings," marriages made easier and swifter for soldiers and reserves called to the colors, were legalized today.

A registrar may dispense with posting of the banns, which in Germany ordinarily delays a wedding at least for two weeks. He may marry a couple on the spot providing they take an oath that they are "Aryan" in accordance with the strict Nazi law "for the protection of German blood and earth," and providing there are no other legal barriers.

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2 CUTTERS CONVOY ATHENIA VICTIMS

City of Flint Met 400 Miles Off Coast.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP) Coastguard officials said today the cutters Bibb and Campbell met the steamer City of Flint, carrying survivors of the torpedoed British ship Athenia, about 400 miles east of Newfoundland last night and are conveying her to Halifax, N. E.

No attempt was made to transfer any of the 133 American passengers at sea.

Coastguardsmen estimated the rescue ship and her escorts would reach Halifax late Monday or early Tuesday.

SHORT WAVE RADIO HELPS DRY TOBACCO

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.—(AP) A short wave radio, believed to be the largest sending unit in the world, is being prepared here for use in experiments which may lead to revolutionary change in the tobacco industry, insofar as the drying of tobacco is concerned.

By a process far removed from the present method of drying tobacco, Horace L. Smith Jr., president of the Thermal Engineering Corporation, of Richmond, has successfully removed moisture from tobacco with the aid of a 60,000-watt radio sending unit shooting radio waves through tobacco leaves.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 11, 1939.

The Problem of Neutrality

America's attitude toward neutrality best can be summed up in the remark of a lady overhead last week in an Atlanta department store.

"We must keep out of war but I hope they keep fighting until they beat that horrible person Hitler, she said."

This was, of course, quite in keeping with the President's attitude in his fire-side chat on the evening of the day war was declared in Europe. He laid down neutrality only as a policy of government and asked the people merely to weigh reports well in forming their own opinions. President Wilson, 25 years before, had asked America to remain neutral even in thought, something which patently was impossible.

Congress soon will be convened to consider the emergencies brought on by the war. Neutrality will be one of the items first presented. Action on neutrality was delayed in committee at the last session.

While congress awaits the call, America is discussing just what makes up America's neutrality as proclaimed by the President. The fact the President made two proclamations does not seem clear to all those who discuss the subject.

The President first proclaimed the neutrality of the United States government. This was an act necessary under international law, stating the position of this government with regard to the belligerent nations.

The President's second act was one wholly separate from the first. It was the proclamation of the neutrality act of 1937. This act is one of our own laws. It has no connection at all with the international status of neutrality.

This act prohibits the exportation in time of war, to any belligerent nation, or to any neutral nation for reshipment to a belligerent, "arms, ammunition and the implements of war." The phrase, "implements of war," includes a list of materials and implements. The President has broad powers to proscribe other materials. Included are, of course, all the usual weapons, shells, flame throwers, tanks, armor plate, war vessels, and all types of aircraft and their parts, such as propellers, hulls, engines, instruments. No type plane, even those not designed for war, may be exported.

Existing contracts for planes will be held up until congress acts. If congress does not change the law the contracts which France and England have with American plane manufacturers, will be lost.

It is unlawful for any American ship to carry arms or ammunition. It is not, however, unlawful for American ships to carry away food, cotton, most raw materials, and petroleum products. These may be sold on credit and transported in American ships. One section of the neutrality act, expired last May, permits this.

The act of 1937 was adopted because of the belief that the transport of arms in American ships and the sale of such arms on credit were primarily responsible for our entry into the last war.

Against that it is argued it is not fair, nor is it neutrality to say to those nations with whom in the past we have joined in holding down armaments, that they may not come to our shores in their own ships and with their own money purchase and carry away badly needed supplies and munitions. It is argued this will insure us against any risks involved in the sale or in the transport of such products. There is no effort made to seek armament shipments in American bottoms.

The proposed law, it is insisted, would remove possibility of such harassment as Wilson suffered in the early years of the war. England stopped so much of our shipping that for a time there was much sentiment against England. Wilson continually was protesting to that government. Later when Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare the sentiment changed. If none of our ships carry munitions or materials of war there will be no danger. If one does so, it cannot involve us in trouble because it would have, by violating the proposed law, estopped itself from any protection.

These are the two questions which congress must answer. This newspaper believes in the

wisdom of congressional action and is confident that congress will protect our own rights and those of other nations in the manner best suited to keep us out of war. America does not want war.

Out the Window?

If America could be sure that President Franklin D. Roosevelt indeed had thrown the "brain trust" and its associated influences, "out the window," there would go up from this nation a mighty sigh of relief.

Reports from Washington late Saturday, in announcing the amplified White House staff to meet problems incurred by the European war, were that the "brain trust" had been thrown out the window and that even Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen would not be called into future conferences.

Announcements were made by Steve Early, the President's secretary. It is known that Early has never liked the brain trusters. He has felt, truly, they served as a sort of irritant and were not generally popular with the people. He may have intended the announcement as a sort of political pacifier.

As a matter of fact, the last two years of the administration have seen but little of what the nation once knew as "the brain trust." Ray Moley, Rex Tugwell, Charles Tausig and others are gone. Only Charles Berle, of the original group, remains.

Corcoran and Cohen were never members of the "trust." They were what the Washington correspondents termed "Hatchet Men," in that they were called in to do special jobs. This new announcement of policy and staff does not necessarily mean the President has divorced himself from Corcoran and Cohen.

It is, however, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Raymond Moley's current series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post have given an insight into Corcoran's influence and ideas which the American people will not like. Moley is, in the eyes of Corcoran and his group, chief contender with Hugh Johnson as the party "Judas," but even if one discounts any bitterness which Moley may feel, the story still is not a reassuring or attractive one. Corcoran was, at times, a bit impatient with Mr. Roosevelt on the grounds that he, Roosevelt, was too conservative and too much of a politician. It is conceivable the President may not have cared for that.

It is too early for satisfactory interpretation, but if Mr. Roosevelt means to have Mr. Early say that the administration is finished with "brain trusters" and with the firm of Corcoran and Cohen, then he has us all cheering. And loudly.

The Schools Open

Schools start reopening this week. Never before has it been so necessary that they stay open; so necessary that every youngster in Georgia be given the opportunity to learn; so necessary that teachers be paid decent, livable salaries; so necessary that America and Georgia buttress anew the foundation upon which this new civilization of the western hemisphere has been built.

Trooping back through the doors will be thousands upon thousands who have been given only the smallest possible foundation upon which to build their individual lives. Still other thousands have been given the time educators consider necessary. There has been no equality of opportunity to learn. There has been a coddling of those few who will go on to college, hardly any consideration of those who cannot; who must return to the villages and the farms to learn for themselves the things which should have been taught them in school. Many never learn. They are the victims of pellagra, of malaria, of that one-crop malaise which means only poverty. They are the one-third which we regret, but which we do not seek to prevent by intelligent and adequate schooling.

Georgia soon must decide whether it wishes to continue along the short-sighted path of inadequate schooling—a preface to peasantry if one may borrow from the sociologist—or whether it wishes to take the young mind and mold it along the paths which mean an advance in equal opportunity, in state wealth and state health. The founding fathers gave to this country the means to equal opportunity. We have so far neglected our birthright, and there is no better time than this to awake to the fact that we are endangered from within far more than we are endangered from without.

The schools are opening, but that is all. They are opening because teachers are sacrificing themselves to an ideal. Theirs is the vision. The duty of other Georgians is plain.

Sport Goes On!

Your attention is called to the sports pages. Ferdinand still sniffs the cork tree back there, and, war or no war, the Crackers are in the league play-off and the football steamroller is getting under way.

We'll admit that war news has been engrossing, but even your best friends will laugh if you sit down on the 50-yard line and want to know whether the Crackers are still in the lead. By way of casual mention, they won no pennant but hung around it like Grant around Richmond (incidentally, those were the days of real tactics—Stonewall Jackson and his forerunners of the modern mobile units; Lee and his strategic retreats, just like the Polish retreat of today; Johnston, who also could retire in good order; Bragg and his fumbling; Polk and his morning sleep; Grant and his belief in steady pressure, hard to apply against a foe dancing like a lightweight—until the fifteenth round; Sherman, the "first modern general," so termed by military experts because of his tenet that war could be ended by bringing it home to a civilian population by the destruction of goods rather than life—of course they've changed that to include both now, but the principle, as we well know, was sound. If you think the Germans are good, remember that Jackson once shifted 20,000 men 51 miles in two days—afoot!)

By the way, we were talking of sports. The news is somewhere back of this page. And it's a welcome relief from all this talk of war and tactics. There are heroes who throw baseballs and footballs instead of grenades.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S JOB WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The man with the most delicate task in Washington is Philip Henry Kerr, eleventh marquis of Lothian, who is the new occupant of the vast, pompous, acutely uncomfortable British embassy. Anglo-American relations are largely in his hands. Great questions involving both countries must be settled. And if he either seems to take too much for granted or forces the note of cordiality, the cry of perfidious Albion will instantly be raised.

He starts, at least, with every advantage on his side. Since 1925, as secretary of the Rhodes Trust, he has been trotting back and forth across the United States watching over the distribution of the Rhodes scholarships. He knows this country better than most of its inhabitants, must be aware of the pitfalls which await him, and has just the exterior, amiable but not too imposing, which is best calculated to please. He can even—wonder of wonders in a diplomat—get on with the press.

But besides being well equipped to deal with what might be called public relations, he is admirably suited to cope with the peculiarities of the present administration. He is an amateur in his job, emanating just the kind of idealism most likely to strike a responding chord in the President, and without the cautious professional manner which the President and his henchmen find so depressing in most diplomats. Being unprofessional, moreover, he can assess at their real value those moments of presidential informality and free-spokenness which tend to upset men accustomed by long training to give double weight to every official word.

He is already something of a crony both of the President's and of a good many other powers-that-be.

KINDERGARTEN TO BOWER

Lord Lothian's new job is the climax of a busy and highly responsible career. He was born in 1882, the son of a younger son, expected only a few years ago to be a counsellor. As the son of a younger son, he had to make his own way in the world. He chose public life, and, after the Boer War, went out to South Africa with Lord Milner, as a member of the group of young English empire builders who were called "Milner's Kindergarten." They were an earnest lot, who formed the Union of South Africa with the American "Federalists," for their textbook. In 1910 he returned to England, to become editor of the "Roundtable," which was one of the important literary and intellectual periodicals of the time. Then, in 1916, Lloyd George made him his secretary, so that, until the post-war period set in, he was in the very thick of world affairs. With the break-up of the English Liberal party in the 1920's, he might have found himself at a loose end, but his place with the Rhodes Trust sufficiently occupied him. Finally, with the formation of the national government in 1931, he came into public office again as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. He has taken a rather conspicuous part in English public affairs every since.

He is known in this country, of course, as one who comes from "Cliveden's" proud alcove, after Alexander Pope said, the Bower of Lady Astor and high Tory politics, and is now very probably the bower of several score of refugee children. Unquestionably, there was a time when he belonged to the rather amorphous group (never a "set," in any exact sense) who favored the appeasement of Germany. But last winter, some time before most of the other apostates changed their minds, he sharply altered his course. On a visit to this country, he took care to warn all his friends, including the President, that appeasement was over and done with. He was scarcely believed then, but the fact that the event has proved him right is now remembered.

CAT ANYWAY

In the few days he has been here, Lord Lothian has already shown he knows how to please. The best proof is the story of his emergence from the White House, after news-photographers who had been warned that here, at last, was a biddable diplomat. They did not believe it. As Lord Lothian has no skirt to lift a few inches higher, they could not demand the usual "cheese cake," but they did manage to find a stray cat to put him to the test. He took the animal cheerfully, and was pictured with it nestling in the neighborhood of his ear, for all the world like a visitor from Hollywood in a nice mood.

Only the future can show what sort of job he will do when he gets down to it, but certainly the auguries are good.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on comments is that they be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. Comments will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

WE NEED A BOOM

Editor Constitution: When Germany invaded Belgium in 1914, our business leaders went into service. They closed the exchanges and destroyed all prices. Cotton was without value and we resorted to the execrable "buy a bale" movement.

This time they keep the exchanges open and we see all values rise. They would have risen in 1914 if we had done then what we are now doing.

Now, we are about to make another mistake. We are dreadfully afraid prices will rise. We are about to make a drive against profiteers. But if there is anything we need it is a rise in all prices. Secretary Wallace is dead right.

It is not the housewife who is protesting against higher prices. The protest is inspired by those who know that wages and farm products will also rise. They do not want to pay higher wages to working men and higher prices to farmers. But this must take place if we are to be saved.

Some people are actually afraid of a boom. They are not. The sooner we have a boom, the better. As brave a man as President is, he, at least four times during the first term, squelched a boom. I hope he, also, has learned something during the last four years.

I have never believed that the World War caused the great depression. We came out of that war masters of the world. Our short-sighted business leaders brought on the depression by abruptly ceasing to invest, by providing no outlet for the goods they had produced and by setting up the most drastic program of deflation the world has ever witnessed.

Let us not repeat the blunders made during and since the World War.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

WOMEN SHOULD STAY HOME

Editor Constitution: Your editorial "Women as Breadwinners" stated that in most cases women enter the business world because it is necessary for financial reasons; that it had been advocated that all married women who have other means of support be dismissed from the business world. You stated this would be impractical because "What would be satisfactory to one woman would be intensely inadequate to another." You concluded your article with the following paragraph: "But so long as the United States remains a free republic, under the constitution and its bill of rights, there will be no designation by government authorities as to who may or may not work."

The above may apply to private industry, but it certainly should not apply to employees of the government, especially WPA workers. The salaries of those employed by Uncle Sam are made possible

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Change of Attitude NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt's intimation that it might be necessary to prevent or offset Communistic propaganda, along with other poisons, is only an intimation, no bigger than your hand, up to now. But it is the first evidence that the New Deal is disgusted with the political miscegenation which has revolted many Americans during the last few years. The change itself, if it is to be a complete breaking off of this foul flirtation of the radical wing of the Democratic party, is encouraging, although the obvious motives for the jilting are not as noble as the cause.

For a long time it has been noticed that, although the New Deal hated Fascism and Hitlerism with admirable fury and even went to the point of virtual suspension of diplomatic relations with Germany on the issue of Hitler's beastliness, the administration was, in a rather positive way, cordial to Communists.

When Harold Ickes wanted to sound off he selected as his hosts on two occasions professional groups which had been plagued by the activities of the Bolos. Mrs. Roosevelt gave aid and comfort to the American and International Youth Congress, which the Communists were using as camouflage for their conspiracy against the American form of government.

The Workers' Alliance received encouragement, and men were planted around in the government who not only despised of saving the American system but thought it not worth saving. Communists, if they were not acknowledged, at least were tolerated as New Dealers or fellow travelers of the New Deal.

Under False Pretense

The Communists supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, to be sure, but he gently repudiated that support, and, on Earl Browder's own statement, they had only 100,000 members, and perhaps half a million sympathizers who, however, were not entirely reliable. The Communists, therefore, had no mandate to govern or even help govern or exert their anti-American influence on the policies of the elected government.

They acknowledge, with foggy evasions, their status of a subordinate and obedient branch of the Russian government, which is a dictatorship only superficially different from that of Germany and is now a partner of Adolf Hitler in a war against democracy, the full scope of which is not yet known.

Yet under the New Deal a Communist or fellow traveler of the Communist, doing the work of the Moscow government in the United States, was deemed to be more American than a Republican or an orthodox Democrat of the type which first elected the Roosevelt administration.

Since the conclusion of the deal between Stalin and Hitler, whereby they mutually dropped the pretense of resisting each other for the purpose of destroying the other's aim, the Communists have become a liability not only to their friends in Washington but even to themselves. Browder admits that he traveled abroad within the last two years on a false, which would seem a forged, passport, and pinned down by Marine spies of the committee on anti-American activities, further admits that an American Communist must obey Moscow to the extent of supporting the Stalin-Hitler agreement which became the signal for the start of the second world war.

Democracy Inasmuch as the

personal sympathies of this country very plainly lie with the Allies in this war and Russia is Hitler's ally, the Communists find themselves suddenly in wrong with the Americans and all their patient, stealthy scheming undone by the decision of an inconsiderate and demanding boss.

They are no longer of any use to the New Deal, and in a space of two weeks the President comes to the point of acknowledging that Communistic propaganda, like the propaganda of Hitler and Mussolini, is aimed against the democratic system of government.

Propaganda, however, is a vague thing. Nobody knows just what it is, and those who claim to know find themselves distinguishing between good and bad propaganda, which calls for a personal decision in each case.

But the New Deal itself could make anti-Communistic propaganda if it were disposed to, and it remains to be seen whether this disposition exists. The New Deal would do it by refusing henceforth to indulge in that activity which George W. Babbitt called fellowshipping with Communists, and, most emphatic of all measures of repudiation, could kick out of the government in Washington and elsewhere every known Communist and fellow traveler. That would do for evidence of a sincere intention to hit the sawdust trail back to the principles of the party which elected Mr. Roosevelt. That would be the Democratic party, not the Communists.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to last page for the answers.

1. Which amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the U. S.
2. On what bay is Newport, R. I.?
3. What is the name for a female terrapin?
4. Is the name of Bryan (Stacy) Grant associated with golf, tennis or track?
5. What is a depilatory?
6. In which war was the Battle of Spottsylvania Court House?
7. What is the hydrosphere of the globe?
8. Does standing at an open window during a thunderstorm increase the danger of being struck by lightning?
9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word gala?
10. Through what city does the Tiber river flow?

Festival of Music.

The famous Festival of Sacred Music given in Umbria, Italy, each year, will last this year until the 21st of September, and will include Liszt's "Legend of St. Elizabeth" and Vaughan Williams' "Ballet of Job." Neither have ever been given in Italy before.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THIS ENGLAND The Duke of Windsor is going home today. One is tempted to say, "at long last." He will be accompanied by the Duchess, who, as "Wally Simpson," almost became Queen of England. They must, if one thinks about it, assume some of the blame for England's lack of proper preparedness for defense. One wonders why he now wants a job. He failed his country in the only crisis he met.

In fact, if one cared to look into history since the World War of 1914 and name those most responsible for England's loss of prestige one would name, almost without hesitation, Ramsey MacDonald, Sir John Simon, Stanley Baldwin, the Duke of Windsor, Wally Simpson and possibly Neville Chamberlain. As for the latter, one would be forced to admit those named before him had given him a difficult job.

And of the entire lot it would be difficult to say that Wally Simpson, famed in romance and bawdy stories, justly or not, is not as responsible as any one of the others. She and her Duke gave England a jolt.

It was MacDonald, called "Judas Iscariot" by British labor, who made such a botch of government after the war. Under his ministry the English defense slipped so far behind they not yet are caught up, which might have saved them, he hurried them through. Because of his early poverty he yearned for the fishpots of society when he came to power. He was flattered by attention from Lords and Ladies. Labor learned to howl down because of many things he did and said. It was at Lady Londonderry's house he was quoted as saying, after having escaped from a meeting of his Labor party supporters: "I cannot tell you what balm of soul it is to escape from my colleagues into the company of civilized people."

In his last year he was protected by the press which knew of his "fuzzy" statements, his growing illness and his sometimes queer aberrations. He left England worse than he found it.

SIR JOHN SIMON In England the veteran newsmen who write of international and foreign affairs, stories, none successfully denied, about him than any man in England. Of him Lloyd George said, "He has sat on the fence for so long the iron has entered his soul."

In 1914 the German ambassador went to see him and asked if England would go to war. Germany might have refrained then had England taken a stronger hand. The German ambassador went back from that meeting convinced England would not fight.

Later on, when a man named Hitler was agitating in Germany, Gustav Stresemann was foreign minister. The story goes that he went to Sir John Simon and said: "Give us just a little freedom. Let us rearm by a few thousand men. Take some of the troops from the Rhine. If not, I am afraid for the government. Please have this sent before the meeting at Geneva. Tell MacDonald."

The story goes that when Stresemann reached Geneva he hurried to MacDonald and asked:

"Did Sir John give you a message?"

"What message?" asked MacDonald.

It was Sir John Simon who insulted America's Stimson at the time Japan first made her move toward Manchurian possession. The American foreign secretary called him by telephone on a Sunday.

"My goodness," Simon is reported to have said, "doesn't he know this is a week end? Tell him to write me a letter."

At any rate, America was then willing to take a firm stand. Simon wasn't. He openly took the Japanese position in the League of Nations meeting. The Japanese said of his statement regarding Japanese aggression in Manchuria that he had said in 15 minutes what they had been weeks trying to express. It was Simon who wrecked the disarmament conference and who visited Hitler in 1935 and came away not greatly concerned.

He completed the Anglo-German naval pact just a few months after signing a pact with Italy and France to prevent any German naval expansion. Germany hailed it as a break with France and Italy, as it was. France and Italy both were furious. He antagonized the United States at the disarmament conference.

STANLEY BALDWIN

Baldwin told England in 1934 that Hitler had no real armaments; that England was 50 per cent stronger than Germany in the air and would so remain.

Four months later Hermann Goering told Sir John Simon and Baldwin that Germany was stronger in the air than all the British empire together. For a time Baldwin nourished the idea Goering meant on his word, doing the work of the Moscow government in the United States, was deemed to be more American than a Republican or an orthodox Democrat of the type which first elected the Roosevelt administration.

Since the conclusion of the deal between Stalin and Hitler, whereby they mutually dropped the pretense of resisting each other for the purpose of destroying the other's aim, the Communists have become a liability not only to their friends in Washington but even to themselves.

Browder admits that he traveled abroad within the last two years on a false, which would seem a forged, passport, and pinned down by Marine spies of the committee on anti-American activities, further admits that an American Communist must obey Moscow to the extent of supporting the Stalin-Hitler agreement which became the signal for the start of the second world war.

They acknowledge, with foggy evasions, their status of a subordinate and obedient branch of the Russian government, which is a dictatorship only superficially different from that of Germany and is now a partner of Adolf Hitler in a war against democracy, the full scope of which is not yet known.

Yet under the New Deal a Communist or fellow traveler of the Communist, doing the work of the Moscow government in the United States, was deemed to be more American than a Republican or an orthodox Democrat of the type which first elected the Roosevelt administration.

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Yet under the New Deal



All bus lines in North China are being amalgamated.

Parcel post service has just been resumed in Spain.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THERE THEY GO!

Off to school again—millions of young Americans. There they go! Little tots with their tiny bodies—off to school for the first time, swinging their chubby arms, wondering with glorious childish wonder. There they go! And mothers softly close the doors to weep and pray as their firstborn go out upon life's great adventure.

There they go! Boys and girls who have had a summer of fun and frolic, carefree and buoyant. There they go! And fathers and mothers take up the task of life with deepened purpose to work at their best for those whom they love more than life itself.

There they go! Young people now. Away from home. Away from the schoolhouse down the road. Away to boarding school. Away to college. Away to the university. They feel the first challenge of manhood and womanhood—away from home. And parents, who yesterday watched them as their babies off to kindergarten, now look upon their tall, graceful forms, their encompassing curiosities, their first battles. And with added sense of burden, these parents kneel in prayer, asking for strength and wisdom for the tasks that now seem more difficult.

And what does youth think of it all? What will youth do with these abounding opportunities? Mary Caroline Davies makes answer in these strong and helpful lines:

Youth of the world, unite!
Youth of the world, strive, fight
For what you deem the right.

Youth sees with surer eyes,
Because its eyes are clear
Of prejudice and fear.
Youth need not compromise.

No compromise with wrong—
Let this your slogan be.
The league of youth is strong,
Stretching from sea to sea.

This world is ours to take;
This world is ours to make.
Let us build true and sure
A world that will endure.

Build out of right and truth,
Reared with this tool—our youth.
There they go! And on this Monday morning, in city, in village, and in countryside, every true heart will stand in reverent attention as the youth of our generation passes by. God bless them each, and may they find and follow His will, is my prayer.

Killing of Brain Trust Held A Move for Wartime Unity

Special Session Call on Neutrality Will Be Issued This Week, High Authority at Hyde Park Announces.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt apparently has decided to lean more heavily on members of his official White House family and on those administration executives who have no "extracurricular" activities.

The era of American history in which a "brain trust" often was credited with helping to shape policies of the White House and the nation seems to have ended.

President Roosevelt was described on high authority as having decided to summon congress this week to a special session.

The date when the legislators will be called back to the capital, primarily to revamp the neutrality law, has not yet been picked.

Some observers thought the session might be called late this week and that Mr. Roosevelt would give the legislators another week in which to reach the capital. That would make the date early in October.

Fears Isolationists.
The sources which disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt had made up his mind about a special session intimated that the call had been delayed because of fears that "isolationists" in the senate would filibuster to block repeal of the embargo section.

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order which separated his White House staff into five divisions and listed in detail the duties they would perform has a dispute-pocked background.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, has contended the brain trust, that somewhat nebulous creation of the early days of the New Deal, has been dead for some time.

No More Brain Trust.
At any rate, the executive order appears to have made provision for interring the remains. Early could not "see any place" in the new White House setup for the kind of a brain trust "we previously heard about."

He said:
"It is out the window for the much heralded and celebrated creatures of the imagination."

Several of them had had a part in undermining "the trust." Many members of congress, Republicans, in public and Democrats privately, resented its activities. As they viewed it, the brain trust, in the designing stage of the administration, was made up largely of college professors or their proteges, who had many theories about government but little practical experience in it.

Didn't Like Idea.
They did not like the idea of this group's drafting bills which were bundled up and handed to congress after Mr. Roosevelt had approved them. Some Democrats complained about the "rubber stamping of legislation."

Within the executive branch of the government, too, there have been reports of resentment among some officials, either because of jealousy over the influence "the brain trust" was supposed to have had, or disagreement with proposals which reputedly originated with it.

Furthermore, rumors bobbed up in Washington now and then of discord among "brain trusters" themselves.

Whatever foundation the reports and rumors may have had, the fact stands out that President

3 GEORGIA SCHOOLS WILL TRAIN FLIERS

Continued From First Page.

whom the institution has selected subject to the approval of the authority. The school may charge each participating student a laboratory fee up to \$40. The Authority will pay the college \$20 per student for ground school instruction, and the operator of the flying school, from \$270 to \$290 per student for the flight training.

Emergency Forces.
"As a whole," the CAA said, "the program has two objectives. One, the creation of airmen thoroughly schooled in the basic principles of flight theory and flying, who in the time of national emergency would serve as a valuable pool from which our military and naval forces could draw material for accelerated training. The second is to stimulate the growth of private flying in this country as a means both of promoting commerce and of contributing to the progress of our country."

An experimental phase of this program was carried out at 13 colleges and universities in widely separated parts of the United States during the second semester of the 1938-39 school year, and, in the opinion of the Authority's experts, proved an unqualified success in placing aviation among the vocational aids which the government has long extended in other fields.

Packing Company.
DAMAGED BY FIRE
Continued From First Page.

salesmanager of the Upchurch Company, damage will amount to \$50,000. All the machinery was destroyed, he said. Yesterday afternoon plans to rebuild the plant were in progress.

Fire fighting was hindered by low water pressure, and, later by the explosion of a huge ammonia tank. Pumps prevented firemen, for a time, from making headway until gas masks were placed into service. Hose had to be laid across the railroad tracks and several trains were delayed.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
SOOTHING SAFETY CHAFF

CASH, VALUABLES TAKEN BY THIEVES

Watch, Blankets, Cosmetics, \$122 in Money Among Week-End Loot.

A watch, blankets, cosmetics and sums of money approximating \$122 were included among the loot of burglars in a series of robberies over the week-end, according to reports filed at police headquarters yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Hunnicutt, of Columbia, S. C., reported the theft from a dresser in her room at a downtown hotel of \$110 in cash; a \$4 purse, a pen and pencil set valued at \$12 and \$2.50 worth of cosmetics.

Miss Hunnicutt told police she discovered the loss when she woke yesterday morning. She also reported that the thief had stolen a return trip airline ticket, good for a passage between Augusta and Columbia.

Loss of \$127.5 in cash was reported by Mrs. J. L. Horton, of 37 Forest avenue, N. E., who told police the money was taken from her purse from the mantle while she had absented herself from her home for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. The purse was later found in the rear yard of the dwelling.

W. T. Lambert, of 196 Garnett street, reported the loss of a watch valued at \$40, which was taken from a dressing table in his bedroom as he was sitting on the front porch of the house.

Mrs. H. L. Cottongim told police that 40 blankets were stolen from her home at 984 Gordon street some time Saturday night. They were valued at \$120.

DARING FEAT BY NAZI BOMBERS REPORTED

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A German news agency (DNE) dispatch today reported "extraordinary daring" by a squadron of German bombers which rescued the crew of one plane that had been forced to make a landing behind Polish lines at Dyskow, near Tusczy.

DNE said the plane, which developed motor trouble, landed in a field. As the Poles rushed out to seize it other ships in the squadron forced them back with bombs. One machine then landed beside the disabled plane, and it was set afire. Then the crew escaped in the rescue plane.

\$15,000 in Premiums To Be Given Southeastern Fair Event Winners

Free Grandstand Shows, Motorcades From Many Counties Are Planned; Annual National Poultry Show Will Be Inaugurated.

Approximately \$15,000 in premiums will be awarded winners of various events at the 26th annual Southeastern Fair, October 1-8 at Lakewood park, President Mike Benton announced yesterday.

The fair will feature the second annual National Livestock Show, and will inaugurate the annual National Poultry Show, in addition to 4-H Club farm and home competition and educational exhibits.

Free grandstand shows will be offered every afternoon and night, except for the two Sunday afternoon performances by "Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers. Gates open at 8 o'clock and close at midnight.

Many Motorcades.
Motorcades from adjoining counties have been organized, with two scheduled Monday, three Tuesday, three Wednesday and one on Thursday. A reception committee will meet the motorcaders and a police escort will accompany them into the fair grounds.

Monday, October 2, has been designated DeKalb County Day. Decatur and DeKalb county will sponsor a parade to the fair grounds. County Commissioner Scott Candler is co-operating with fair officials. The day will be a school holiday in DeKalb.

The motorcade from Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Floyd, Murray, Pickens, Cherokee and Cobb counties will arrive Monday afternoon. National Poultry Day will be observed Tuesday. Motorcades from Lumpkin, Dawson, Forsyth, from Polk, Paulding, Haralson, Carroll, Douglas and from Monroe, Lamar, Spalding, Clayton counties will arrive during the day.

Radio Broadcast.
Farm and home radio broadcast over a national hookup, and 4-H team demonstrations are scheduled Wednesday. Motorcades will arrive from Butts, Henry, Baldwin, Putnam, Morgan, Greene,

Newton, Rockdale, Habersham, Hall, Gwinnett and Barrow counties.

Thursday's schedule lists a 4-H bread contest and a 4-H style revue, and motorcades from Troup, Meriwether, Harris, Coweta, Elbert, Clark and Walton counties.

Friday will be School Day and Atlanta Day. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will conduct the state-wide spelling bee. Four-H club members will stage a marketing demonstration and contest.

Georgia Press Day, 4-H Club and Farmers' Day are on Saturday's program.

Beckman & Gerty Midways, here for the first time and heralded as one of the largest outfits in the country, open their doors at 10 o'clock each morning.

Free grandstand shows include a presentation of the New York World's Fair in fireworks, 300 feet wide and 50 feet high, and "Men From Mars," 300 feet wide.

GEORGIAN ELECTED BY HOSIERY GROUP

Dixie Manufacturers Name Officers at Convention.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association elected J. H. McEwen, of Burlington, N. C., president, today at its annual convention here.

Other officers chosen were R. T. Amos, of High Point, N. C., vice-president, representing the seamless division; Henry A. Linberger, of Belmont, N. C., vice president representing the full-fashioned division, and Fritz Seifert, of Charlotte, N. C., treasurer.

W. N. Banks, of Grantville, Ga., was elected to the board of directors.

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.



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SOUTHERN RAILWAY ON PARADE

FROM ATLANTA

\$26.25

ROUND TRIP
In Coaches
Return Limit
30 Days

THE CRESCENT—19 HRS. 15 MIN.

TRAIN NO. 30—50-50 HRS. 55 MIN.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

FROM ATLANTA

\$40.85

ROUND TRIP
In Pullman Cars

THE PIEDMONT—21 HRS. 30 MIN.

TRAIN NO. 30—LEAVES ATLANTA 8:25 PM C.T.

TRAIN NO. 30—LEAVES ATLANTA 8:25 PM C.T.

FASTEST SERVICE
By ONE HOUR AND FIFTY MINUTES

AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL
DOUBLE TRACK
AIR CONDITIONED EQUIPMENT

FARES, RESERVATIONS AND SCHEDULES, PHONE CITY TICKET OFFICE, 57 LUCKIE ST., WA. 1961

Packing Company DAMAGED BY FIRE

Continued From First Page.

salesmanager of the Upchurch Company, damage will amount to \$50,000. All the machinery was destroyed, he said. Yesterday afternoon plans to rebuild the plant were in progress.

Fire fighting was hindered by low water pressure, and, later by the explosion of a huge ammonia tank. Pumps prevented firemen, for a time, from making headway until gas masks were placed into service. Hose had to be laid across the railroad tracks and several trains were delayed.

King's 40% off SALE

Community Plate

The Chance of a Lifetime To Own a Beautiful Set of Community Flatware! Two Weeks Only—And the Prices Go Back to Regular

40% OFF

OPEN STOCK PRICE

You Save 40% on Every \$100

ON ALL PATTERNS—including This Brand New Design "FOREVER"

Never before has there been a Sale like this. Every piece regular quality and guaranteed without qualification.

52 PIECES SERVICE FOR 8	35 PIECES SERVICE FOR 6	62 PIECES SERVICE FOR 12
OPEN STOCK PRICE . . . \$65.85	OPEN STOCK PRICE . . . \$50.00	OPEN STOCK PRICE . . . \$83.50
Sale Price \$39.75	Sale Price \$29.75	Sale Price \$49.75

CHOOSE FROM THESE OPEN STOCK ITEMS

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ten	Set of 6	\$4.00
Oral Bowl Soup or Dessert	Set of 6	\$2.00
Serving (Table)	Set of 6	\$2.00
Soup (Round Bowl)	Set of 6	\$2.00
Cream Soup	Set of 6	\$2.25
After Dinner Coffee	Set of 6	\$2.25
4 O'Clock Tea or Sherbet	Set of 6	\$2.25
Just Drink	Set of 6	\$1.25
Supper	Set of 6	\$1.25
GRILLS	Set of 6	\$2.00
Dinner	Set of 6	\$2.00
Dinner (Breakfast or Lunch)	Set of 6	\$2.00
Salad or Potato	Set of 6	\$2.00
Pickle or Olive	Set of 6	\$2.00
Cold Meat or Serving	Set of 6	\$2.00
KNIVES (Deluxe Stainless Blades)	Set of 6	\$12.50
Grill, Hollow Handle	Set of 6	\$12.50
Dinner, Hollow Handle	Set of 6	\$12.50
Dinner, Breakfast or Lunch	Set of 6	\$12.50
MISCELLANEOUS	Set of 6	\$2.00
Butter Knife	Set of 6	\$1.25
Fork, Serving	Set of 6	\$2.00
LADLES	Set of 6	\$2.00
Serving or Gravy	Set of 6	\$2.00
Serving or Soup (Hollow Handle)	Set of 6	\$2.00

Free Tarnish-Proof Chest With Every Set!

No Charge For Deliveries

King's HARDWARE COMPANY

ATLANTA OWNED AND OPERATED

53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Use Your Charge Account

ATLANTA LITHOGRAPH CO. INSTALLS LARGE MODERN PRESS

**PREPARED NOW
FOR LARGE AS WELL
AS SMALLEST JOBS**

**Company Occupies a Large
Brick Building at 40
Hilliard Street.**

With the recent installation of one of the largest and latest improved high-speed lithograph presses, the Atlanta Lithograph Company, located at 40 Hilliard street, only a short way from Edgewood avenue, is advising its friends and customers—and prospective customers—of its complete readiness to turn out the very highest quality of lithograph work it is possible to secure anywhere in the south.

The company occupies a large, new brick plant, built especially to suit its needs, with an abundance of daylight, and in the few years it has been established finds itself serving a large clientele all over the southern states.

Its latest installation of a new 26x40-inch bed Harris offset lithograph machine, out of which the most perfect of color work can be produced, is in line with its determination to produce with very latest improved machinery not only the smaller jobs many commercial houses may require, but to turn out in a most satisfactory manner the larger types of lithograph work.

This new press, shown herewith, is the only one of its particular type and size in this entire section, and will be used to great advantage by the company. However, it is just an addition to the battery of smaller lithograph presses in use by the company. In charge of the operation of this new and improved high-speed big



**Know All the Answers
BUT
Most important of all
know that ...
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DEALER CAN GIVE
BUICK SERVICE**

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SALES AND SERVICE
SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.*
J. W. Lambert, President
Corner Spring and Harris Sts.
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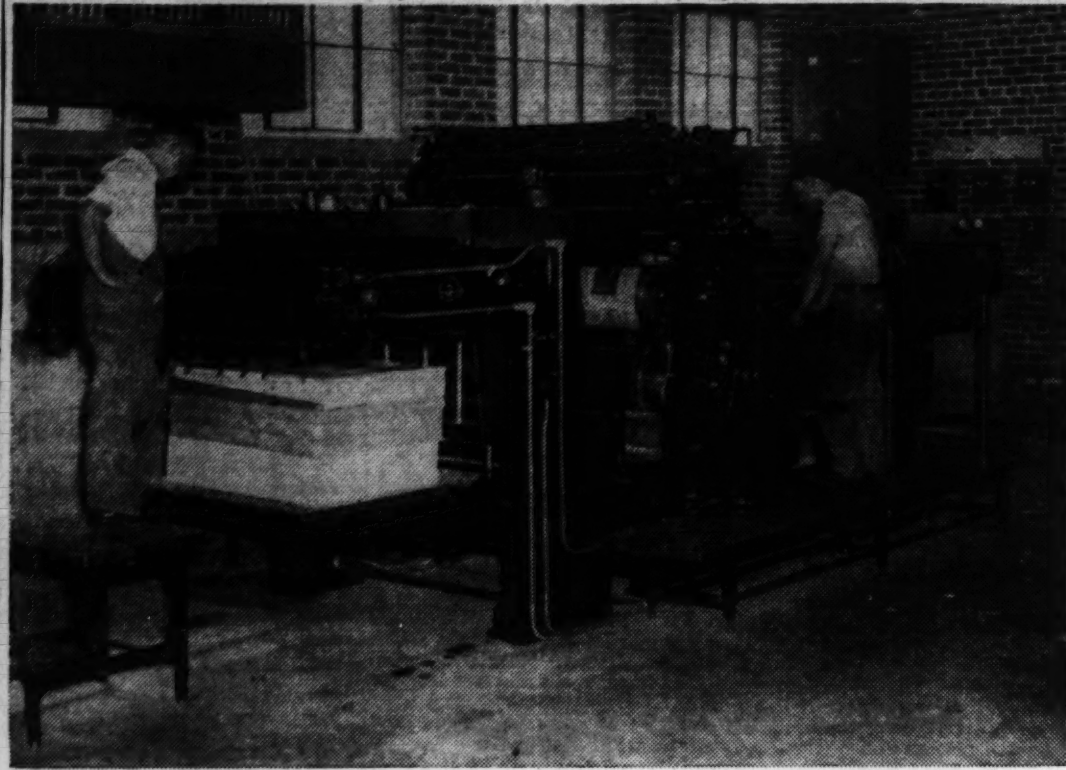
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*Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron—
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BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES*
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TIRE DEALERS**
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BROOKS-ZUKER TIRE CO.
H. H. BROOKS — TWO STATIONS — J. T. ZUKER
OAK & WHITEHALL AND 555 WEST WHITEHALL STREET
"Drive a Few Miles ... Save Many Dollars"

As Modern as Tomorrow Is This Big Lithograph Press



Here is the new and latest improved lithographing press, just installed by the Atlanta Lithograph Company, at 40 Hilliard street. It has a printing plate service of 26 x 40 inches, and executes finest of color work.

Lime Putty Mortar Is Great Aid To All Contractors and Architects

A recent development which merits the interest of the home builder as well as the contractor and architect is the use of lime putty mortar. Rock lime is run through a grinder and mixed with water, then strained and placed

press are expert mechanics who have operated lithograph presses for 20 years. They know how to get the finest and best results from this type of printing. In fact, the entire personnel of the company, which is a locally owned and operated company, is one of long experience and efficiency in all types of lithographing and printing.

The company is prepared, and is doing from month to month, a large amount of commercial work such as letterheads, labels, pamphlets, and pictorial work for scores of patrons in Atlanta, as well as serving customers all over the adjoining states.

**INFANT
FORMULA
LABORATORY**
Prescribed Babar
Milk Formula De-
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POUNDS AND INCHES
AT ROSENDAHL'S**

'The House of Figure Beauty' Is Located in Chamber of Commerce Building.

Women, irrespective of age, want to look trim, slender and youthful. If you are interested in losing ugly bulges around your waist, hips or thighs, listen to the story of Rosendahl's.

Located in the Chamber of Commerce building, on the corner of Auburn and Pryor, is "The House of Figure Beauty," an institution which utilizes modern, scientific, thoroughly practical methods of weight reducing-gaining and modern beauty work. A hundred women daily use this service to aid them in slenderizing, conditioning and beautifying their face and figure.

Available to members are such reducing machines as are featured by the "Look," "Pic," "Life," and other magazines. These are the MacLevy machines and are the finest available for mechanical massage and exercise. The ring roller is guaranteed to help you lose inches through hips and thighs, while for spot reducing the chair roller and electric vibrators go right to the unsightly fat and aid in the correction of enlarged waistlines, bulging hips and fat legs, helping them to become slender and graceful.

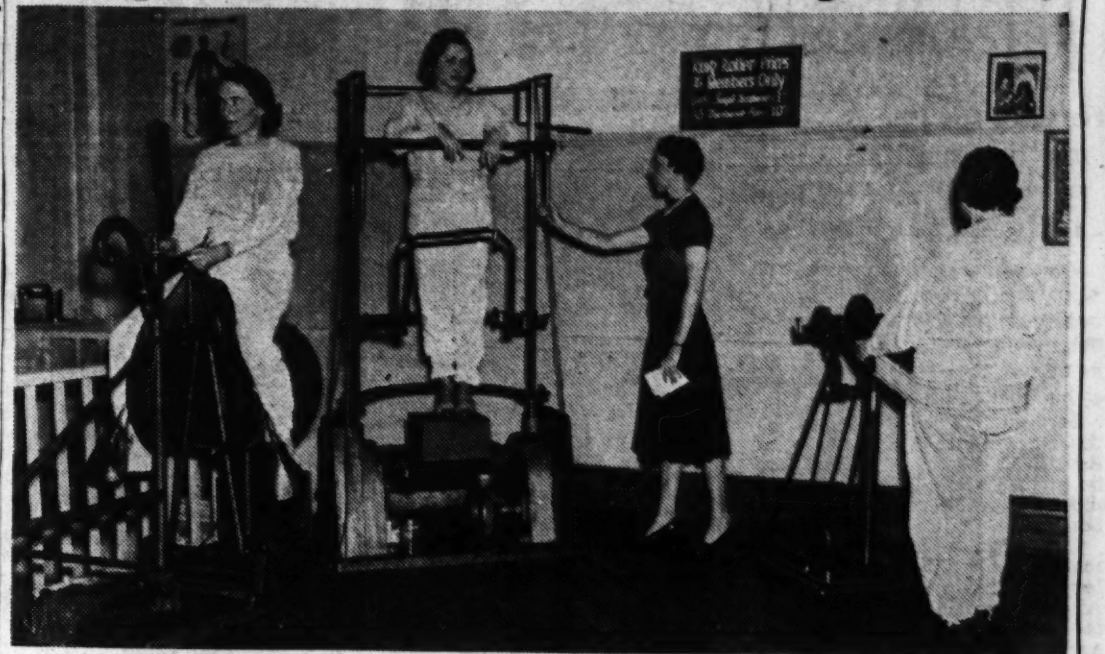
One popular form of reducing and conditioning is active exercise, which is necessary to tighten up and restore normal muscle tone and skin resiliency. The exercise programs are individually designed and under careful supervision. Skilled instructors guide you in limbering, stretching, stooping, reaching. All with one purpose—to remodel your figure; to perfect your posture; to produce the results you want. One of the forms of exercise used is the "Plate system," recognized by leading authorities as the most complete system of exercise in use today.

Through the use of many Pilate machines it is possible with little expenditure of energy to reduce generally, or in spots, as well as to tighten up while you are reducing. This tightening up is nearly impossible with the average exercises, says Mr. Rosendahl. While resting between exercises, one of the many interesting machines is used. Electric horse, walker, mechanical bike, rowing machine, wall pulleys, stall bars, etc. These add fun to your exercise regime.

When the exercise period is over, a vapor bath is taken, followed by a needle massage. Then a head-to-toe massage to suit your needs—moulding, toning. It relaxes muscular and nerve tension, stimulates sluggish circulation, helps slim down or build you up. In the massage department is found the most famous of all massage units, the Pneumatost massage, which works on the vacuum-cup principle and is used for taking off excess fat in spots that need reducing. For those who do not like to exercise, we have the famous Hollywood beauty bath.

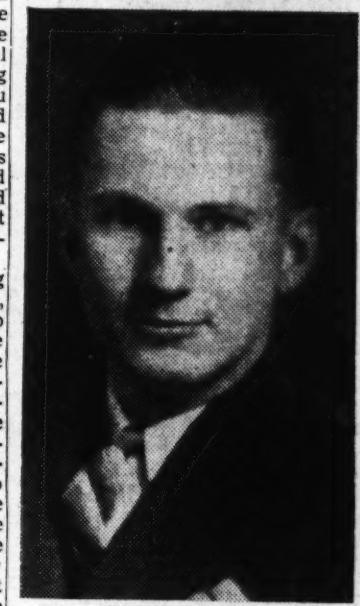
Sun bathing helps you keep a midsummer tan all winter, or the restroom where you may lie quietly and relax, are next on the program. Then beauty salon services, facials, hairdressing, special scalp treatments—every aspect of this

Taking Exercise in the 'House of Figure Beauty'



Showing three of the machines that make exercise at Rosendahl's, main floor, Chamber of Commerce building, a pleasure and brings desired results.

**CAPTAIN W. D. DAVIS
IS NOW WITH G. M. A.**



Captain William D. Davis, of Prattville, Ala., becomes associated with the Georgia Military Academy, and the academy is pleased to announce that he will be an associate instructor in English and the social sciences. Captain Davis has his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama and has been most favorably connected with the preparatory school work in the south. Georgia Military Academy feels highly pleased in making this announcement.

tion, helps slim down or build you up. In the massage department is found the most famous of all massage units, the Pneumatost massage, which works on the vacuum-cup principle and is used for taking off excess fat in spots that need reducing. For those who do not like to exercise, we have the famous Hollywood beauty bath.

Sun bathing helps you keep a midsummer tan all winter, or the restroom where you may lie quietly and relax, are next on the program. Then beauty salon services, facials, hairdressing, special scalp treatments—every aspect of this

service at its very best, under the direction of a capable beautician. There is class work or individual service, prices depending upon type of service taken. A special evening class for business and professional women and housewives whose duties would not allow attendance during the day, will be started September 19. It will be possible to purchase as few or as many trips as you desire.

For further information, or to arrange a guest visit which we offer to everyone interested, phone or come in person to Rosendahl's, "The House of Figure Beauty," and help yourself to new loveliness the easy way.

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VICTOR H. ALLEN RITES TO BE HELD AT 11 A. M. TODAY

Services for One of Leading Leather Manufacturers Will Take Place at His Home in Buford.

Funeral services for Victor H. Allen, one of the nation's leading leather manufacturers who died Saturday at a local hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at his home in Buford.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Horace Smith and the Rev. H. C. Whitener. Burial will be in the Buford cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Allen, a vice president of the Bona Allen Corporation and a leading sponsor of grand opera in Atlanta, had been in poor health for about a year. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage following a stroke last Sunday.

Serving as pallbearers will be Prince Royal, Pat Greer, Logan Kelly, Douglas Ivey, Earl Vance, Robert Vance, Cliff Mayson, Golden Knight, Cecil Ford, and Howard Sudderth.

An honorary escort will be composed of Arthur Lucas, William J. Vereen, L. W. Robert Jr., J. D. Robinson Sr., Thomas H. Daniel Sr., William K. Jenkins, Carl Lewis, Freeman Strickland, J. L. Shadburn, John Brice, James R. Gray, Ben Gossett, Charlotte, N. C.; Martha Cannon, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Macon, Ga.; Judge Almon Wheeler, Louisville, Ky.; Elmer R. Oliver, Washington, D. C.; Walter Corder, Morris Ewing, Henry Y. McCord, Paul Jones, F. W. Blalock, Ryburn G. Clay, Jackson P. Dick, Charles H. Cox, W. P. Timmie, Dr. C. G. Williams, Dr. Mark Doherty, Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. Grady Clay, W. H. Kiser, Victor Hanson, of Birmingham; Dr. D. S. Moor, of Birmingham; Dr. D. Burnett, of Birmingham; and Dr. G. E. Murphy, of Birmingham.

Nazis Vs. Allies: 90 Vs. 500 Million

By The Associated Press.

Canada's declaration of war against Germany today gave the allies a total population of 505,556,000 compared with their enemies' 90,000,000.

Here's how they lined up in the week-old European war:

Nation	Population
Germany	86,000,000
Slovakia	4,000,000
Poland	32,348,000
France	43,000,000
Great Britain, including:	
United Kingdom	48,000,000
Australia	8,000,000
New Zealand	1,600,000
Union of South Africa	10,000,000
Canada	11,209,000
India	351,399,000

Egypt, treaty-bound to Great Britain, has severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

BAPTIST SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Bible Sessions Will Be Held Tuesday Nights.

The Atlanta Baptist Bible school will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at First Baptist church, it was announced yesterday.

The school is sponsored by the Atlanta Baptist members' conference for young ministers and others interested in church work and Bible study.

Sessions will be held each Tuesday night at the church with two courses being offered, one in Old Testament to be taught by the Rev. S. F. Dows, and the other in New Testament, with the Rev. E. E. Steele as instructor. Assistant will be Dr. K. O. White and Dr. Paul Meigs.

ARTIFICIAL HAY DRYING TRIED BY SCIENTISTS

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Artificial drying of hay with forced air is being studied here by scientists of the University of Georgia and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The method of curing permits hay to be cut in the early morning and stored the same afternoon, a preliminary report said today.

EVENING COLLEGE WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Nine New Instructors Added to Staff Because of Student Increase.

Classes at the downtown University System of Georgia Evening college will begin Friday, with nine new instructors added to the previous 55 to care for the increased enrollment.

Evening college classes will begin Friday, and Junior college day classes, start Wednesday, September 27.

A record enrollment, to exceed the 2,000 students of last year, is expected, Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the college, said.

The school will begin its 26th year, and its second year in the new \$200,000 building on Luckie street, now complete with music room, gymnasium, little theater, kitchen, museum and athletic equipment, including a badminton and volleyball court, showers and locker rooms. New showers were added and athletic facilities improved this summer, and the new science museum, with 10,000 mineral specimens, has been put in.

Librarian Appointed.

George H. Richter Jr., graduate of Georgia and Emory Universities, has been appointed librarian, and will teach French.

Dr. R. R. Hollingsworth will teach history and social science. He attended Mercer and Emory, and has degrees from the University of Washington, the University of California and University of North Carolina.

Will Smith is the new commerce instructor. He is a graduate of the evening college, and has attended the University of Georgia and Tech.

Dr. C. R. F. Beall, chief psychiatrist at the federal prison and Atlanta Veterans' hospital, returns to the college this year to teach a course in criminology.

Will Teach Shorthand.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, who attended the University System Junior college and Emory University, will be added to the English department.

Mrs. Nan C. Bryan will be added to the English department. She has attended the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and University of Georgia, and formerly was head of the publications department at Georgia.

W. F. Lozier will teach business subjects. He was a first honor graduate of Tech High school, attended Columbia University on a four-year scholarship, and also later attended the Columbia Law school. He has taught two years in the economic department at Tech.

E. H. Emory, new assistant registrar, will teach Spanish. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and Mercer and has spent 19 years in Cuba.

DANISH DIPLOMAT DIES.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Andreas Oldenburg, 62, Danish minister to France since 1932, died Saturday at his home near Fontainebleau. He served in New York City in 1905, and in Chicago from 1905 to 1907.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Serenade; 6:15, Get Up To Snuff.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Express.

6 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:30, Vagabonds; 6:30, Sunday.
WSB—Happy Day's Folk; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WATL—News; 7:30, Good Morning, Man.
WGST—Sundial; 7:30 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:35, Old Times in a New Dress.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.

8 A. M.
WGST—Marge; 8:15, Green Adair.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20, WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boy; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Morning Hymns; 8:45, Hymns.
WATL—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.
WGST—Betty; 9:05, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Radio Theater; 9:15, Morin Sisters.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, The WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Monday Morning Club.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop; 9:45, News.
WSB—News; 9:45, News.
WATL—News; 9:45, News.

10 A. M.
WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 10:15, WSB—News; 10:15, News.
WATL—News; 10:15, News.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories.
WSB—Music; 10:45, Road of Life.
WATL—News; 10:45, News.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singing Sam; 11:15, Penelope Pen.
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Music.
WATL—News; 11:15, News.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WATL—News; 11:45, News.

12 NOON.
WGST—News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Music; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:15, News.

1 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon; 1:45, Snooper.
WSB—News; 1:45, News.
WATL—News; 1:45, News.

2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Times in a New Dress.
WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WATL—News; 2:05, News.

3 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.
7:00—Tommy Rigg, WSB.
7:30—Monday Concert, WSB.
7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—The Magic Key, WAGA.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Knights, WSB.

9:00—Contented Program, WSB.
9:30—Blondie, WGST.
10:30—Woody Herman's orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WSB.
11:00—Orin Tucker's orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Freda Martin's orchestra, WGST.

12:00—Jan Garber's orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER—The Radio Theater

on Hollywood Boulevard will re-light its marquee with the names of Claudette Colbert and Cary Grant directed by Cecil B. DeMille in the smash comedy hit "The Awful Truth," when it inaugurates the sixth season of outstanding dramatic plays in "the world's largest theater" to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"The Awful Truth" is a hilarious story of two madcaps who can't stay married, yet can't stay apart. Grant will play his screen role of Jerry Warriner, which kept movie audiences in stitches, while Miss Colbert takes over the part of Lucy, his gay, young wife—and almost his ex-wife.

CONCERT—The first broadcast performance of "Romance," a new song by Ines Riddle McDonald, Chicago composer, will be given by the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of the American conductor, Alfred Wallenstein, during the regular broadcast of the Monday Concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: Overture to "Orpheus" by Offenbach. "Romance" by McDonald. "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy," by Gile. "Apple Blossoms," by Kreisler-Jacob.

TUNE-UP TIME—Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed pilot of the age, and third-time winner of the Thompson Trophy classic at the recent National Air Races in Cleveland will be heard in a guest appearance on the broadcast of "Tune-Up Time," to be heard over WATL at 7 o'clock tonight.

Andre Kostelanetz, Tony Martin, Kay Thompson and David McLaughlin, regular members of the "Tune-Up Time" series, will be heard in their customary roles on the program.

Program music includes: "With a Smile and a Song." "Blissful White Work." "Heigh-Ho." "It Ain't Necessarily So." "I Got Plenty of Nothin'." "Run, Run, Run, Run." "The Danza Tarantella," by Rosini.

CONTENDED HOUR—Musical favorites of Mexico will be presented by Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; the Continental Quartet and Josef Pasternack and the orchestra during the Contended Hour to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: "All in the Family." "Lamento Gitano." "Particella's Mexican Hat Dance." "Fernandez's 'Cielito Lindo.'" "Fiesta." "La Golondrina." "Estrellita." "Durango." "Mexican Lullaby."

BRITISH FILM STAR
WILL APPEAR AT FOX

Anna Neagle, Star of 'Nurse Edith Cavell,' on Stage Tonight.

Anna Neagle, in person, and the southern premiere of her first American-made motion picture—"Nurse Edith Cavell"—will be the attraction at the Fox theater tonight at 9 o'clock.

The famous British film star will appear on the stage with Herbert Wilcox, Hollywood director and discoverer of the actress who achieved fame through her performance in "Queen Victoria."

Miss Neagle, who will arrive in Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock this morning, will be feted through the day by critics and civic leaders. She will be met at the train by Mayor William B. Hartsfield and a special committee.

Invited here following the world premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell" in New York City, by W. K. Jenkins, of the Lucas-Jenkins theaters, Miss Neagle counts this as her first trip through the south.

Patrons attending the earlier showing of the regular feature, "Beau Geste," will also see the premiere as guests of the theater.

MAN IS ARRESTED
IN RAIL CAR THEFT

George Barfield, 27-year-old negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Special Agent W. C. Durant, of the Southern Railroad, and turned over to city police on charges of suspicion of having broken into a freight car.

The negro was apprehended at 188 Spring street with several gallons of sliced pineapple in his possession, Durant said. The special officer told police he discovered the car had been broken into and five cans in his possession. Several other cans were found lying alongside the railroad track, the agent reported.

Taylor's Wife Helps 'Golden Boy' to Success



Barbara Stanwyck, whose screen popularity took a sudden spurt when it became known Robert Taylor was in love with her, is doing a little helping along herself in the current Rialto theater attraction, "Golden Boy." The screen golden boy is William Holden, who was taken off a college campus for the role of the fighter-violinist. Atlantans like him, too, judging from the fact Manager W. T. Murray decided to hold "Golden Boy" a second week.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

VALIDATED IN COFFEE
DOUGLAS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Judge M. D. Dickerson has passed an order validating \$21,000 in school bonds to be issued by the Satilla school district of Coffee county in denominations of \$1,000 each, the first maturing in October, 1943. Trustees of the school are giving notice that sealed bids for the purchase of bonds will be received at the office of School Superintendent Melvin Tanner at 2 p. m. September 23.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Dean and Kaye, Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Reagan, Stanley Fields, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Great Adventure in History," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S—"The Women," with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weidler, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Our Leading Citizen," with Bob Burns, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Golden Boy," with William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Dead End," with Margaret Lindsay and Stanley Fields.

NIGHT SPOTS
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Johnny Burdette and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music. Floor show with Jimmy Kilpatrick as vocalist.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music. Floor show with Jimmy Kilpatrick as vocalist.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.

AMERICAN—"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea.

BANKHEAD—"Midnight," with Don Ameche.

BROOKHAVEN—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald.

BUCKHEAD—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.

CASCADE—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

COLLEGE PARK—"Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Dix.

DEKALB—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.

EMORY—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire.

EMPIRE—"Sing, Sing, Sing," with the Big Band of the 1930s.

FAIRFAX—"Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper.

FULTON—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.

HILAN—"The Citadel," with Robert Montgomery.

COFFEE COUNTY BOND ISSUE

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BUCKHEAD—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.

CASCADE—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

COLLEGE PARK—"Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Dix.

DEKALB—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.

EMORY—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire.

EMPIRE—"Sing, Sing, Sing," with the Big Band of the 1930s.

FAIRFAX—"Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper.

FULTON—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.

HILAN—"The Citadel," with Robert Montgomery.

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They're coming to town—and then they'll be in town... in the happiest musical you ever did see! It's from the smash Broadway success!

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY

1940

What car for next year has safety plate glass all around, reducing eye-strain while giving still greater protection against harm?

"Best bet's Buick."</



At Rich's when it Rains

"Morning, 'mam, stopping at Rich's for awhile?"

It's Rich's genial doorman, grinning from ear to ear ... ready with an armful of umbrellas to carry you to the entrance, safe and dry.

Day by day Rich's, the store with a human heart,

tries to give you perfect service. We believe in the little things that make our world a better place in which to live ... We believe in the little services that make you say, "It's fun shopping at Rich's ... even in the rain!"

A Southern Institution for Seventy-two Years **RICH'S**

Style Clock Brings Back Favorite Fragrances of the Long Ago



RKO-Radio's "Nurse Edith Cavell" brings to the American screen for the first time the famed English actress, Anna Neagle, best de-

scribed by one simple word, "lovely." Miss Neagle uses a very simple beauty treatment and tops it off with a dainty, lasting perfume.

Typical of Dainty Feminine Woman Is Smart, Old-Fashioned Perfume

By Lillian Mae

"Backward, turn backward . . ." That's what has happened to feminine fashions of today. They are modernly old-fashioned. And with the return to laces, ruffles and bustles, there has necessarily been a return to the desire for old-fashioned fragrances—the type grandmother used ever so lady-like as she picked up her flirtatious fan and started for the ball. One of the loveliest of the old-fashioned perfumes—one that was always delicately in good taste,

was violet. And today, there is none other more appropriate for every occasion, among the florals—typical of the dainty feminine woman—a wholesomely refreshing sentimental fragrance with a smart, old-fashioned, modern touch.

One of the loveliest packages I've seen recently is a transparent cylinder, so painted with sprays of pastel-shaded flowers that it looks for the world like an old-fashioned garden. Peeping through a clear oval on the front of the cylinder is a very beautiful bottle, seemingly nestled amongst the flowers. And this bottle, resting on a plush-topped ivory base, is filled with the most delightful violet perfume! It is a sufficiently strong essence to last a long time, and yet it is so delicate and natural-violet-like

that it could never be offensive, regardless of the amount that might be worn.

There are other floral odors in this same beautiful package—and perhaps your favorite might be some different fragrance, but I am still partial to the violet.

The perfume may be bought in smaller, and larger, bottles, but I'm sure you would be happy to receive or to give someone you like a great deal this lovely package. I enjoyed mine so much that I purchased a duplicate as a birthday present for a very dear friend, and she's still thanking me for it. Phone me for the name of the perfume, and I'll tell you where you may purchase it. Write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you do not live in Atlanta.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Are the fruits of Japanese or flowering quinces edible?

A. They are sometimes used to make jelly.

Q. What is the name and address of the government office where free publications on care of children may be obtained?

A. The Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Q. How should a home-smoked ham be cooked?

A. Soak it in cold water about 48 hours. Change the water and boil the ham half an hour for each pound. Let it cool in the water in which it was cooked; remove the skin, sprinkle generously with brown sugar, dot with whole cloves and bake for one hour, or until the ham is a golden brown. Add two cups of vinegar and four cups of water when baking, and baste frequently.

Waistline Is Slim, But Unconfining

By Barbara Bell



If you're looking for a completely comfortable, good-looking house dress design—here it is, 1824-B. And as you see from the diagram, it consists of so few pieces, requires such a small amount of sewing, that you can finish it in a day. The dart-fitted waistline is slim, but unconfining. The skirt is conveniently "wide in the stride" and the sleeves, slashed for freedom of action, are set in at deep armholes. This dress has long lines and a trim simplicity that makes it very becoming to the dainty of you who wear large sizes. Put it on in the morning and wear it all day long, until it's time to clean up for dinner. It's sufficiently tailored for hasty shopping trips, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1824-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15c. Price of Pattern Book, 15c. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Rabies of Man Is a Matter of Opinion

By Dr. William Brady

As I have endeavored to make clear to all, the diagnosis of rabies in man is in every instance a matter of opinion. The laboratory test on which the conventional health department's verdict is based, is in itself a matter of opinion. No specific germ or organism of rabies has been identified. Until some such specific factor is scientifically demonstrated the diagnosis of rabies must rest on opinion merely.

In their candid and revealing report on the rabies question in the "rabies capital of North America" (Birmingham, Ala., population 152,677 white, 103,526 negro) Drs. Denison and Dowling, of the Birmingham (Jefferson county) health department, deplore the "fears, horrors and superstitions" which often produce a state of panic before the physician is reached. This popular apprehension, they say, frequently causes the individual to reject proper medical advice and insist on having Pasteur treatment—"while the physician too often fails to maintain a professional attitude and allows himself to be influenced by the undue apprehension of the patient."

In other words, the doctor hasn't the moral courage to do his duty when the mob demands that he betray his Hippocratic oath.

The Birmingham authorities cite the 17-year record of Jefferson county (including Birmingham) during which period 42,947 persons received anti-rabies vaccine in Alabama and 48 persons died of rabies. Of the 48 persons whose death was ascribed to rabies, 23 were judged to have received prompt and adequate treatment—Pasteur treatment beginning within seven days following exposure. And these authorities comment on the observation: "The persistence with which fatalities continue to be equally distributed among the treated and untreated affords ground for wide speculation."

I'd put it in another way. It tends to restrict the persistence with which the empirical school of medicine has based its familiar attitude in dealing with the popular lyssophobia (morbid dread of hydrophobia.)

How effective is the dramatization of the rabies bugaboo which health departments in some cities frankly carry on for the purpose of getting larger appropriations for public health work, one may infer from another candid observation of Drs. Denison and Dowling: "Actually 43.3 per cent of all persons on whom information is available took treatment without having been bitten." Turn some health officials loose on the job and in a week or two they can get the ignorant public so worked up that a lot of frightened people will rush to get Pasteur treatment at the mere suggestion.

If rabies were as easily contracted by man as is commonly supposed, conclude the Alabama authorities, would in Alabama become one of the leading causes of death. Instead it continues to be a very rare disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Family Learns How to Eat.

Our family has made marked improvement from our manner of diet, following your teachings. The children show gains greater than they have ever shown before. We feel that, thanks to you, we know better health and happier living. (G. W.)

Answer: By gravity, I can't understand it. Only a mother would do that. On request I am glad to send any reader who incloses stamped envelope bearing his address the two pamphlets you mention: 1. Calcium Diet and 2. V-I-T-E Spells Youth.

Be Your Age. Although you ridicule the idea, I am worried about the coming of the change of life because . . . (Mrs. W. F.)

Answer: Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "The Menopause."

MY DAY Enter War—Exit Leisure!

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.—We had the most beautiful drive over to Westbrook, Conn., yesterday. Here and there young trees are turning red, which gives a lovely color but makes my heart sink. I'd like to feel that I was going to spend most of the next few months, with their busy days and nights, would not be as alluring at any time as my country cottage with an open fire and the beauty of autumn to contemplate.

Just now, however, with the feeling that all of us have that something must be done in this crisis which will continue our own recovery, which must not be retarded, and still be of use to the people of the world, we feel it may be a long time before any of us will again feel free to spend three solid months in an environment of more or less leisure, as I did this year.

Yesterday we cooked our lunch and ate it in the woods overlooking the marshes which run in front of the sound along the Connecticut shore. A solitary figure could be seen poling a flat-bottomed boat along the channels which run through the salt meadows. In front of us was a most beautiful old oak tree which had withstood the ravages of last year's storm, just as had several others in the depths of the woods. The sun flickered through and it was most peaceful and restful. When we walked up through the woods after lunch to the higher ground, we had a view of the blue water with the dancing sunlight on it. All the way home we enjoyed every panorama of hills and valleys and every bit of road closed in by trees. We will look back happily on one of our last days of summer freedom.

Franklin Jr. and Ethel came over to see me soon after I returned to my cottage for they were somewhat worried about friends who have not yet returned to this country.

Then dinner and an evening of catching up on mail and this morning we again left for New York City. We have several errands to do, but two things are really important. One is the luncheon which I am attending for the opening of the brides' school, which is to be run by a magazine. This plan seems to me to have great possibilities. I shall tell you more about it tomorrow.

I shall leave the lunch at 2:15 and dash over to Brooklyn to meet Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. and two of her children who are landing on a Norwegian steamer. It was a very difficult thing for the secretary of the treasury, with his son Robert, to leave the others in order to be back at his desk a week sooner. However, when one has to do things, one does them regardless of preference. This will be a happy day of reunion for them and I shall certainly be glad to have all these dear friends safely home.

Lillian Gish, Mary Pickford Go In Business Together

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—When Paul Muni returns to Hollywood from his play date on Broadway—for "Key Largo"—he will appear for Warner Bros. as Ben Hur. In the movie glorifying the founder of the famous news service. The original plan was to make this picture in England. It is safe to say production will now be in Burbank, Calif. Muni is currently concluding James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone."

Basil Rathbone has been paged for the role of the duke in "All This and Heaven Too," starring Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. The starting gun is for Oct. 1, to give Miriam plenty of time to settle her domestic affairs in Reno. Incidentally, I wonder how Bette Davis feels about George Brent emoting with Miss Hopkins, with whom she is currently on non-friendly terms.

Joel McCrea is now definitely set as a leading man for Jean Arthur in "Arizona." Most of the action will be shot in Arizona City. The next Deanna Durbin picture is titled "It's a Date," but it is doubtful whether Charles Boyer will be able to keep it. Yet another singer to enter the Hollywood arena—16-year-old Katherine Grayson, of St. Louis, signed by Metro to a long term contract. Marie Ouspenskaya has a featured role in "Judge Hardy and Son," the next of the Hardy flicks. . . . The Ritz Brothers have revolted against Darryl Zanuck's shunting of them to Republic for a quickie. Instead, they have decided to forego the \$60,000 offered by Republic for a personal appearance and vaudeville tour, with an asking price of \$10,000 a week.

Lillian Gish and Mary Pickford are going into business together—Mary will star Lillian in "Silver Glory," authored by Miss Gish and telling the story of motion pictures. . . . It's a long time since Ruby Keeler made "42nd Street" for Warner Brothers, but she returns to the studio for the feminine lead in "Invisible Stripes," in which, incidentally, Humphrey Bogart replaces James Cagney. George Raft has the leading

Should Parents Expect Filial Gratitude?

By Caroline Chatfield

Mrs. J. B. P. writes: "It's hard for me to get the slant which you and some of your correspondents have on filial gratitude. I have brought eight children into the world, given them life, not because I wanted eight babies, not because they asked to be born; but because loving my husband and wishing to be a good wife to him it was nature's way for me to have the babies.

"After we bring children here without their say, it's the parents' duty to provide for them, give them a fine chance in life by educating them and preparing them for life. I expect respect which I get and I expect love for which I give love in exchange. But I can't see that these children owe me a thing for giving them breath which they didn't ask of me.

"In the case of my own mother, I love her because she loves me and mine and give to her not through any sense of duty but through a sense of love. She gave me birth, prepared me to meet life, supplied love and pleasure, demanded obedience when I was small and she is reaping what she sowed, as we all do.

"Yet there's my husband's mother who has always been disagreeable to her in-law. We

don't recognize any obligation to her of love or respect because she hasn't earned it, and any material thing we supply is as hard on us as pulling eye teeth. You see where I'm coming out. The prattle about what children owe their parents is bosh.

"I have no fear that when my husband and I are old our children won't do everything they can to make us happy just as they are doing now. I don't try to boss them, don't meddle in their affairs and offer advice only when they ask it. I expect from them now and then only what I have given of love and sympathy and companionship during the years growing up."

Every word you write, Mrs. J. B. P., is eternal truth. But what of those parents who through weakness or ignorance, or extreme poverty, or unbridled love, or misconception of duty weren't competent to prepare their children for life?

When the poor misguided ones whose best wasn't good enough to furnish their children the fair chance, when they come to old age, sick, dependent, friendless, can we blame them for arguing that their children should come to their rescue? I think not.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



This exercise, done by Mary Howard, is beneficial to the entire body—stretches shoulder muscles, legs, back and is good for the waistline.

Suit Your Exercise Program To Your Specific Needs

By Ida Jean Kain

Are you one of those women who go along, so-called complacently, adding pounds and taking a purely theoretical interest in your overweight? You think it would be nice, some day, to do something about your figure—but you never get any further than merely reading about it.

Then you are the very one to whom I am writing. You've been a spectator reducer long enough! Unless you do something about your figure this fall, beginning today, you will probably be fat another whole year. Maybe the rest of your life.

It may help you to get started if we take a hypothetical reducer, one whose figure is much worse than yours could ever be, and put her on a program that will give her a trim, slim figure and make her look years younger. Let's say she is 50 pounds overweight. That wouldn't be bad, but in this case it's all in the wrong places. She has to take seven inches off the waistline and six off the hips—she hasn't exercised in years! What's more, she has a sway back, a dowager's hump and a double chin. Just about everything possible is wrong with her figure. But

But with Charles I, it got more elaborate with Flemish scrolls and heavier upholstery. Cromwell upset the apple cart about this time, however, and extended his Puritanical ideas even into the realm of furniture which became austere and shorn of any fancy ideas. The reaction from Cromwellian severity expressed itself, under Charles II, in furniture that was grander than ever with ornate carvings and the so-called Jacobean style was an effort to recreate in domestic England some of the lavish splendor of the French court. Of course, it was only an imitation at best, as unsuited to British taste as was Charles II himself. . . . Just about that matter, who made little impression one way or the other.

The Use of Walnut. Through all these vagaries in Jacobean furniture, there were undercurrent trends that were to be heard of later. The use of walnut, for instance, which came in at this time . . . the popularity of the Flemish scroll and the caned seat . . . the raised chest on high turned legs . . . the use of needlepoint tapestries and crewel embroidery . . . all these were to be incorporated into the pleasant livable style which followed and became known as William and Mary.

Bringing the weight and figure to normal gives anyone a tremendous kick—why not begin your own program with today's diet?

Balanced Slimming Menu.

Breakfast—	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
(no butter)	
Coffee, clear	200
Luncheon—	
*Tomato soup, 1 cup	250
Ham on rye with mustard	350
*Use 1 cup skim milk.	
Dinner—	
Ground round steak	200
(broiled, 2 patties)	
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick	15
String beans	15
Chopped vegetable salad	25
(vinegar, seasoning)	
Fruit	50
Total calories for day	448
Note: Supplement diet with one Vitamin A and B concentrate daily.	
Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the "Twenty-One-Day Diet."	

For Bride-To-Be Or Newlywed



Pattern 6490. There's no need of being solemn about anything as gay as linens. Whether bride-to-be, newlywed, or established housewife these towels, embroidered in a jiffy, will delight her. Pattern 6490 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs 5x7 3-4 inches; ill. of stitches, materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Tip for boys: Devote part of the evening to finding out something about your fair "date" herself. Listen well. Don't expect her to do all the listening.

War Forces Atlantans To Sleep In Children's Playroom on Liner

By Sally Forth.

AFTER pleading five hours with an official associated with the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam, Mrs. Inman Sanders succeeded in embarking with three friends aboard the ship sailing from Southampton for the United States, just before England declared war with Germany. With 24 other women, they slept on mattresses laid on the floor of the children's playroom on the top deck, and looked at garlands of flowers, little Miss Muffet sitting on a tuffet, and rollicking lambs painted on the walls.

Toys were removed from the glass cabinets in which they kept their clothes and ample sunshine and air flowed through the windows. They created quite a bit of interest among other passengers who visited the playroom and took rooms of kodak pictures of them. Everybody stayed in a good humor and Mrs. Sanders says she never heard a complaint registered against the makeshift quarters of the ship.

Seven days and nights were spent aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam which steamed into New York harbor last week with its precious cargo of human life, after taking a northerly course across the Atlantic under the safe guidance of Captain Bill, who has many Atlanta friends.

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, Mrs. Harold Dobbs of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank W. Craikshank of Decatur, Ill., were with Mrs. Sanders, and sleeping on the mattress next to her in the playroom was Miss Leslie Gaylord, associate in mathematics on the faculty of Agnes Scott College.

Mrs. Sanders and her friends sailed on the Nieuw Amsterdam the middle of August and landed at Plymouth, England. When they arrived at Waterloo station in London, the porter asked if they were going on the continent. Mrs. Sanders answered in the affirmative and inquired of him if things had changed any since she left New York. He shook his head and said "It's not for me to say, mam."

The London streets were full of signs directing people as to what course to pursue in case of air raids, and only a small cross of light shone through the black-painted street lights. Placards in their hotel directed guests to go immediately to the cellar beneath the hotel if they heard bells ring, and not to come out until they heard the rattling of rattles. Thousands of people collected quietly in the streets to read newspapers, but they made no comment whatsoever on the war.

One of the comforting experiences coming to Mrs. Sanders was the urgent invitation from Mrs. Francis E. Powell to bring her friends to Sussex and live with her until after the war. Mrs. Powell is a native of Covington, Ky., and resides in a 100-year-old home about a mile from London. She is a life-long friend of Mrs. Sanders and has visited her in Atlanta.

ALTHOUGH she has never made her formal bow to society, she has enjoyed the familiarity since she graduated from North Fulton High school, and attended college in the Carolinas. A beautiful engagement ring was presented her last week, and plans are under way for a December wedding.

He is a former Atlantan, now employed in a distant city. He graduated from Tech, and was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Can you name them?

Society Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham entertain at a party at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge and her fiancé, William Schroder Jr.

Mrs. Walter L. Richard gives a trousseau tea at her home on Briarcliff road for her daughter, Miss Charlotte Richard, bride-elect.

Misses Clara Grace Peek and Rilla Reed entertain at their home on West Peachtree for Miss Virginia Coons and Hershel Clayton Jr., and Miss Angie Boykin and Harry Bickford, bridal couples.

Miss Susan Kaubach gives a luncheon at her home on Wieuca road for Miss Carolyn Kipp, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Miss Emma McKinley.

Miss Mary Culler Weds Frank Jones.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 10.—The marriage of Miss Mary Culler, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Culler, formerly of Perry, and Frank Jones, was solemnized recently at home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Bateman, on Ridge avenue. Rev. T. B. Stanford, Ingleside Methodist church pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Hester Richardson presented a program of music. The bride wore a lavender wine suit with iridium jacket and a matching felt hat and accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip through the Carolinas and Mrs. Jones will reside at 202 Ridge avenue, Macon.

WHITER, CLEARER SKIN

For a lovelier complexion, try famous Nadinola Cream. Now you can gently fade away freckles, hair loss, blackheads, promote wonderful new improvement in your complexion, by using famous, gentle-acting Nadinola Cream. In this most famous, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation. Its gentle action freshens and brightens dark, dull skin—quickly starts you toward a fresher, smoother, softer, more alluring complexion—the kind that men admire and women envy. Used and tested for 4 years by thousands of women. Only \$1.00 a bottle. Your druggist or mail order house will guarantee or your money back. Get Nadinola today.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conner Honor Miss Jerry Rivers and J. J. Mangham Jr. With Party



Among the many guests who gathered for Saturday's cocktail party was the foursome pictured above who were snapped by the photographer as they enjoyed some of the delicious refreshments served. Left to right are Milton Dargan Jr., Mrs. O. W. Milam, O. W. Milam and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr. Guests gathered in the rear garden at the home of the hosts for the affair which was one of the most delightful of the many social affairs given in compliment to Miss Rivers and Mr. Mangham prior to their marriage. Two bars were placed in the garden where the guests assembled between 5 and 8 o'clock. The interior of the home was beautifully adorned with quantities of pastel shaded late summer garden flowers, and formed an additional spot for the guests to gather for informality and gaiety.

Miss Clark Weds Mr. Foster At Ceremony in Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Of cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, of this city, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Clark, to Perry George Foster Jr., of Americus and Leslie. The ceremony was solemnized last Saturday at the Methodist church on Saturday evening by Rev. W. F. King.

The bride wore a matelasse crepe mode of Danube blue with a French felt hat of the same shade trimmed with plum to match her accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. A. J. Gardner, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a becoming dress of wine crepe with a shoulder spray of Talsman roses.

The groom chose his brother, Clifford S. Berry, as best man. After the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature basket of valley lilies. Mrs. G. L. Garner and Miss Mildred McKinney presided at the punch bowl. Miss Lucille O'Shields kept the bride's book.

After a motor trip to North Carolina, the couple will reside at 512 Woodland circle, East Point.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Girl Scout Leaders' Association meets at 6 o'clock at Central Congregational church at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Executive board of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 10 o'clock in the chapter house. The Parish Council meets at 11 o'clock in the chapter house.

The Business Women's Group of the League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth, at 8:30 o'clock. The officers' committee meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Mary Pool Business Woman's Circle of the Hapeville Methodist church meets at 6:30 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock.

Gleaners Class of First Baptist church of East Point meets with Miss Lilla Herndon, 312 Jefferson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Stewart Avenue W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Iota chapter of Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Southern Dairies.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle meets at 2:30 o'clock, 1-2 Peachtree street at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Guild of the Central Congregational church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church. A tea follows, with Mesdames D. H. Ballou, R. Pitts and C. E. Ewing as hostesses.

W. M. S. of Collins Memorial Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Haygood Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Northwood Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Howell Mill road.

Vim Class.

Vim Class entertained recently at a hamburger fry and hay ride at North Fulton park. Theo. H. Abbey, teacher, and Bradford Ferguson, president, were official hosts. Fifty members and guests were present.

Mrs. McKay States Swimming Plans

The Y. W. C. A. swimming instructor, Mrs. Edward McKay, states that the mother and children's dip on Thursday afternoons will be continued. At 3:30 o'clock on Thursday, children of preschool age may come for swimming instruction. If enough requests are received, a class for little boys from five to eight years will be arranged.

Girls from 12 to 16 years are passing their beginners, intermediate and advanced tests on Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock and preparing for Red Cross life-saving tests. Mrs. McKay also teaches children's swimming on Saturday mornings.

Business girls and home women who miss the exercise and games enjoyed during vacations, may relax or exercise in the "Y" pool which is open daily from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock for dip. Lessons are given before and after these hours.

Gymnasium, tap and social dancing classes in the Y. W. C. A. health education department begin the first week in October. Those planning to register should have their physical exams from "Y" doctors up to date so that they will miss none of the exercises. Classes in weight normalizing and for those who benefit by a good hard workout twice a week are given from October 1 to May 15. Anyone interested in knowing the schedule and other information should request a fall folder which will be mailed immediately.

Kentucky Club Meets On September 26

The Kentucky Club begins its sixteenth year of organization with the September meeting on September 26. The object of the club is to promote acquaintance and sociability among Kentuckians living either temporarily or permanently in Atlanta and vicinity. The club extends invitation to recent newcomers from Kentucky, or any Kentuckian or wife of a Kentuckian, to attend any meeting. Any one desiring information concerning membership may call Mrs. F. Warren Clark, membership chairman.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month from September through May, with exception of December. All-day sewings are held at other times than the regular meetings. These sewings are for the Atlanta Branch of Needlework Guild.

Mrs. Newton B. Fowler, the president, announces the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. W. F. Minnich, program; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, historian; Mrs. Allen Davis, press; Mrs. A. A. Orreder, Kentucky reporter; Mrs. F. Warren Clark, membership; Mrs. Lee B. Godfrey, hospitality; Mrs. Julian Jett, telephone; Mrs. Eugene Dye, needlework guild; and Mrs. John Jarrell, year-book.

Movies To Be Shown At Garden Center

Moving pictures in technicolor of Georgia gardens will be shown at the Garden Center on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. This film, made last spring by the Men's Garden Club of Atlanta, features gardens which were open on the 1939 Georgia garden pilgrimage, including those in Thomasville, Augusta, Savannah, Atlanta and other Georgia cities.

The Brookhaven Garden Club recently demonstrated the rooting of alamanadas and oleanders with harmonium, represented by Mrs. Z. W. Jones. Alamanada was combined with clematis vine in a clear blue vase, while a modernistic container held red tea roses. The Boulevard Park Garden division is featuring "House Plants" as part of their project for September—arranging an acaeria recunda or "hen-and-chickens." Mrs. W. L. Thomson, president, also displayed a monochromatic arrangement of roses in tones of flesh, pink and roses, and a white bowl of red radiance roses.

Different types of tables will be decorated by the Iris Garden Club during the month. The first, a tea table for children, entitled "Tillie Invites Tom to a Tea Party." The pink and white tea set was placed on a pale blue organdy cloth, the bouquet of mixed flowers in a tiny vase, with colorful gum-drops adding to the reality. A stunning soldier doll and one dressed in pink satin and lace completed this attraction.

Mrs. Keith Conway, of the East Lake Garden Club, did two arrangements, one of tithonias in a yellow pottery bowl, the other of marigolds. Handsome dahlias and buddleia completed the club's entry.

PERSONALS

Dr. Carlos Lynes Jr., who has been visiting his parents in Atlanta, will return Tuesday to Princeton University, where he is a member of the staff of the department of modern languages and literatures.

Mrs. Nell Dix-Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hopper and Miss Jacqueline Snelling have returned from an automobile tour to California and Mexico. They visited the Exposition in San Francisco, Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Lavender announce the birth of a daughter on September 7 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Lavender before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Craighead.

Mrs. Jesse F. McNair, Mrs. David G. McNair and their daughters, Mrs. Morgan D. Elliott and Mrs. Edward L. Lyon, are visiting Miami, Key West and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Orge H. Jewett have returned to Atlanta after an absence of four months spent for the greater part in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aubrey Lawson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 4, who has been named Victor Lamar. Mrs. Lawson is the former Miss Virginia Carol Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clinton Sutton Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on September 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Ivie Dell. Mrs. Sutton is the former Miss Mary Dell Ivie.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke announce the birth of a son, James Richard, at Georgia Baptist hospital, September 7. Mrs. Duke is the former Miss Margaret Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clarke are in New York City, where they are attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marville Harper Newell announce the birth of a daughter on September 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Julia Ann. Mrs. Newell is the former Miss Audrey Ethel Holloway.

U. D. C. Barbecue.

Fulton County Chapter U. D. C. will sponsor a barbecue to be held Saturday afternoon at Grant park. Committee arrangements include Mesdames Howard McCutcheon, Fannie Mae Dabney, J. McCurry, J. E. Matthews. Ticket committee includes Mesdames T. W. Stanley, E. T. Stallings, J. K. Ezell, J. T. Jepson, S. V. Wagner, Mabel Thomas, R. J. Young, Clyde Drummond, Clint Hager, Grover Pillis, Wilbur J. Davis and Miss Lillian Henderson.

THE WORLD WAR OF 1914-1918

If you want the facts to refresh your memory of the First Great World War—for comparison with the news coming over the wires today—send for the packet of three publications available now from our Service Bureau in Washington, as follows:

1. Booklet, HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR
2. Leaflet, THE U. S. NAVY IN THE WORLD WAR
3. Leaflet, AMERICAN AIRMEN IN THE WORLD WAR

This packet of three publications may be had for 15 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs. Send the coupon below, with your name and address plainly written.

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Send me the WORLD WAR PACKET of three publications, for which I enclose 15 cents in coin or stamps. Mail my packet to:

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Atlanta Woman's Club To Honor Mrs. Perkerson at Meeting Today

The first review of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie" will be given today at the Atlanta Woman's Club by Mrs. George O. Lefebvre, chairman of the literature department. This will be the opening fall meeting of the club, and members will meet at 3 o'clock for a business meeting preceding the review. The guests will assemble in the banquet hall for tea, honoring Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, the author. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president of the club, will preside and introduce Mrs. Claude C. Smith and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairmen of the arrangement committee.

Those serving on the committee are Mesdames John F. Echols, W. T. Banning, Peyre Gaillard, M. L. Throver, Charles R. Hartsfield, Robert A. Sewell, Walter A. Sims, Joe Regenstein and A. P. Treadwell. Members of the committee will form the receiving line to greet the guests as they assemble at 3:30 o'clock in the living room of the clubhouse at 1150 Peachtree street. Mrs. Smith, who is in charge of arrangements, was the president of the Atlanta Woman's Club when Mrs. Perkerson began her newspaper career, and Mrs. Smith was her first assigned interviewer.

Mrs. Dobbs, in charge of the decorations and seating arrangements, has carried out the theme of the book in the decoration of the banquet hall. Slips of green paper emulating that carrying the first death threat in the novel will be used as place cards. Souvenirs will be miniature Persian cats. Jackets of the book are being sent directly from New York to be used as table decorations. "Sweet Memories Waltz," mentioned throughout the book review, will be played during the book review. Introductions will be made and toasts will be given by distinguished women of the press including Mrs. Pauline Brannon, Mrs. Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Miss Louise Mackey and Miss Annie Lou Hardy. Especially invited guests include members of Mrs. Perkerson's family, her mother, Mrs. Robert Field; her cousin, Mrs. Fred Simmons; her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Lee Field, and her cousin, Mrs. Karl Schaid.

Leonard Skirsky Photo.

MRS. MEDORA FIELD PERKERSON.

Mackey and Miss Annie Lou Hardy. Especially invited guests include members of Mrs. Perkerson's family, her mother, Mrs. Robert Field; her cousin, Mrs. Fred Simmons; her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Lee Field, and her cousin, Mrs. Karl Schaid.

Service Star Legion.

Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion meets at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Past members of Service Star Legion, and all Gold Star mothers are requested to attend.

Miss Doris Kemper Weds George Graf.

The marriage of Miss Doris Kemper and George Graf was solemnized September 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. T. V. Morrison performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young. The bride entered with her brother, Richard Kemper, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in a beige colored crepe dress with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta where the groom is affiliated in business.

Mrs. Graf is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Kemper and the late Mr. Kemper. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and later attended the University of Georgia. Mr. Graf is the son of Mrs. W. F. Graf and the late W. F. Graf.

Mundy-Franklin.

ROCKMART, Ga., Sept. 9.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Clifford Grad Mundy of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Mundy, to George Walton Franklin, of Rockmart. The ceremony took place in Center, Ala., last March.

Mr. Franklin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franklin, of Rockmart. The couple will reside in East Liverpool, Ohio.

guson, president, were official hosts. Fifty members and guests were present.

Brown and Yarosz Ready for Gong at Ball Park Tonight

Charlie Yates One of Favorites in National Amateur Today



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

The big question before the boxing audience today, with Ben Brown and Teddy Yarosz ready to settle their difference in the ring at the ball park tonight, is whether Yarosz intends to employ hit-and-run tactics, as he did in eight out of 10 rounds the last time, or whether he plans to stand up and fight.

Off-hand, this observer is inclined to believe that a boxer as clever as Yarosz will endeavor to win on points—as he seemed to have done the last time.

Yarosz was an entirely different ringman in the last two rounds of the last fight. He boxed for eight rounds and Brown had a hard time catching up with him. Then, in the last two rounds, Yarosz bore in and Brown did the catching.

Meanwhile, in the first eight rounds Brown couldn't stay away from the jabbing left of Yarosz. This left doesn't carry knockdown authority, but it is a great weapon for piling up points.

It takes a combination boxer and puncher, like Brown, to fight a foe of the Yarosz type. He would make a strict puncher look terrible. In fact, it is hard for a combination type like Brown to look good against him.

The clever boxer hits and runs away and lives to fight another day, as Sam Sobel so aptly expresses it. But Yarosz proved in the last two rounds of the previous fight that he doesn't have to hit and run away—or fall into a clinch—because he hit Brown freely.

But there was a reason for that, too. In fact, Brown should have learned enough in that fight to win going away this time. And here's why—

LATEST THING IN DRAPES.

Yarosz is the latest thing in fall drapes. Or at least he gave a masterful exhibition of draping himself on the Brown arms in all the early rounds. Brown was giving away weight and the Yarosz tactics wore him down. He was arm weary.

Ben is giving away five pounds in weight tonight. But he has learned at least one thing about Yarosz. He can mix it freely with the Pittsburgh Pole and not be in danger of a knockout if he uses a medium amount of defensive caution.

Yarosz, as mentioned, has no knockdown punch with his left. He can hit with a right, but Brown knows that, too. And Yarosz also knows that the Brown right is no weapon to be sneezed at. The few times Ben used a right before he jarred the Yarosz mid-section no little.

It really should be a different fight all the way. Jack Dempsey definitely favors the boring-in type of fighter and Yarosz knows that. Yarosz may have the sympathy of the crowd which thought the last decision went against him. But he wouldn't have it long if he operated along the hit-and-run and fall-drape-fashion plan.

As one who thought Brown was favored by the last decision, this observer takes a lot of solace from that by the knowledge that Brown never has lost a second fight.

He learns quickly. And so, fellows like Babe Risko, Battling Burroughs and Ralph Chong were able to beat or hold him even the first time. But Brown was the master when they met again.

Still, it is difficult to be a master of a master boxer—unless the boxer is inclined to fight. And that remains the question. Only Yarosz and his handler—neither Ray Arce, his handler in the first fight, or Joe Gould, his manager are here—know what tactics Yarosz will employ. It is to be hoped he employs a mixture, with the fighting angle predominant.

THE BIG TIME FOR BROWN?

It will be the big time for Brown if he wins a clear-cut decision. Or should he knock Yarosz out.

It is highly possible that a knockout could be scored by either boy—depending, of course, on the tactics used.

Although coming into the ring as a light heavy-weight against Brown, Yarosz has designs on regaining his middleweight title. Joe Gould has a definite offer of a fight against Al Hostak, the champion, at Seattle if Yarosz wins.

A Brown victory, on the other hand, would entitle him to a shot at Hostak. He already is held in high esteem in the east.

Conceivably, Brown has the weapons to become champion. He is young in years but experienced in ring warfare. He has fought three champions in the last year.

He was cautious against Yarosz in the last fight, but all signs point to a different kind of Brown in action tonight.

Ferdinand's Corner: The sports section may have been hard for readers to find Sunday, but there was some justification in that, for the first time, sports, listed behind society, ran a fine wedding picture of Norris Dean and his bride and other Georgia Tech coaches serving as attendants. . . . Gwynett county doves please take notice: G. W. (Red) Thornton will be one of the first on the firing line when the season opens on the 15th. . . . Since Doc Smith, who caught for the Crackers back in the 20's, has been here watching his son, Larry, catch, the boy has been hitting in tough luck. . . . He may have been trying too hard. . . . Most under-rated ball player from the fan standpoint is Al Rubeling, a very steady fielder and the hardest-hitting batter in the league. . . . His power was best shown Saturday by that slashing home run he hit over the right-field signs. . . . Few right-handers can do that. . . . Although both Russ Peters and Paul Richards have done the same thing this season. . . . Next to Rubie, Peters has the most right-handed power. . . . The Crackers are going to do something about the distance of the left-field stands next season. . . . When the diamond was shifted around, it made it virtually impossible for a right-hander to get a home run to left. . . . Art Luce, Birmingham, hit the only one all season. . . . Victor Allen, who passed away here Saturday, was an outstanding sportsman. . . . The youngest of the Allens is being mourned by a legion of friends. . . . Billy West, secretary of the Birmingham Barons, is certain the Reds will provide the Barons with a winner next year. . . . If war doesn't hurt baseball, Birmingham will have a great year because the steel plants will be going full blast. . . . Striking difference between countries: The Cincinnati Reds are seeking world domination in baseball, with the Yankees as their target. . . . The Reds of Russia also have ideas of domination with arms, and maybe with the Yanks as their target, too. . . . If Bryan Grant never does anything else in tennis, he finally has achieved a victory over Sidney Wood. . . . He has had as much trouble in tennis with Wood as Dot Kirby has had with Jane Cothran in golf. . . . Who are the Crackers liable to lose in the baseball draft now? Well, Luman Harris, for instance.

Chicks Sell Heusser To Philadelphia A's

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks' front office announced today the sale of Pitcher Ed Heusser to the Philadelphia Athletics for an announced sum.

STAR FOREGOES PRACTICE ROUND ON EVE OF MEET

169 Golfers Tee Off Today for Opening 18 Holes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(P)—A breeze of near gale proportions stymied the production of a single sub-par practice round at the North Shore Country Club course today as the nation's top ranking amateurs awaited tomorrow's opening of the United States Golf Association's 43rd championship.

Willie Turnesa, the defending champion, apparently satisfied with the three under par 69 he had yesterday, loafed around the clubhouse rather than battle a wind which, at times, threatened to uproot some of the trees on the hazard-strewn layout.

Johnny Goodman, winner of the National Open here in 1933 and victor in the 1937 National Amateur championship, restricted his final tuneup session to a few practice shots. Johnny Fischer and C. Ross Somerville, both former amateur title winners, played, but did not turn in cards.

Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion, of Atlanta, was one of the many top-flight golfers who laid off practice.

Yates played the course the last four days with indifferent success. Phil Farley, of Toronto, Ont., and Bruce McCormick, of Pasadena, Cal., the former national public links champion, shared the day's warm-up honors, each having par 72s.

Entries who played the well-trapped course today agreed that the players who were straight off the trees would have the best chances of surviving tomorrow and Tuesday's 36-hole qualifying test and reaching the match play offensive, which will start Wednesday morning.

Tommy Armour, veteran Chicago professional, came off the course with the terse prediction that "these boys are going to have a plenty tough time shooting par golf."

The withdrawal of John Langley, former British Walker Cup player, and Jess Sweetzer, the 1922 amateur titlist, left a starting field of 169, according to the U. S. G. A. officials. For a time today it was believed Robert Gardner, of Chicago, two-time former champion, would be in the field, but business affairs prevented his entering.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE DOGFIET.

Sixteen foursomes took part in the East Lake dogfiets and the winning quartet was S. E. Gill, Sam Thompson, E. E. Lovers, and Cliff Curry. At 118—Keith Conway, L. W. Cole, E. M. McKelvin and John H. Jordan. At 119—Julian Baxter, R. R. Garrison, C. S. Moeckel and H. H. Arnold. At 120—Robert White, H. P. Bond, Charles Brown, George W. Boone, A. M. Christen, W. H. M. C. Seaborn and R. A. Beard. At 121—R. A. Stephenson, L. R. McGee, J. B. Stewart and John Hickman. At 122—George Sargent Jr., Dr. H. E. Merritt, Dr. T. E. McGee and L. F. Woodall. At 124—T. B. Robertson, J. C. Kyle, R. S. Mather and John Harland. At 125—W. D. Dook and club. West won the mixed foursome play with 152. Mrs. C. B. Fields and Thurlow Evans were runners-up.

KAYNE WINS CANDLE.

The winning number was 77 in the blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at Candle Park. W. P. De Kayne hit it.

Mrs. Arnold Chaffield was next with a score of 70. W. Embury was last with 79.

The club championship tournament will get under way today. Qualifying rounds will extend through next Sunday. Handicaps will apply all the way through.

Match play in the tournament will begin promptly on September 18.

Teddy Hayes, pro at Black Rock country club, will play Sunday afternoon, will be in charge of the tournament.

CLARK, BETSILL COP.

Merrill Clark and C. Betsill hit the winning number in the West End blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon. They had 75's.

Four players tied for second place, with 73's. They were Miss Mildred Bradford, Harold Hough, L. A. Chambers and Paul Ford.

FAVORITES WIN.

Favorites advanced yesterday in the Druid Hills annual women's championship tournament.

The results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Butler beat Mrs. Clifford, 6-4; Mrs. Mims beat Mrs. Edgerton, default; Mrs. Hester beat Mrs. Deary, 2-1; Mrs. Wright beat Mrs. Larned, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Mrs. Vines beat Mrs. Hamilton, 1 up; Mrs. Reddy beat Mrs. Bailey, 1 up; Mrs. Jones beat Mrs. Smith, 1 up; Mrs. Coleman beat Mrs. Brown, 1 up; Mrs. 4-3; Mrs. Varela beat Mrs. Kiser, 1 and 3.

JONES BOGEY UNCLAIMED.

Again the prize-winning number in the blind bogey—77—went unclaimed. Bobby Jones, although five golfers yesterday tied for second place.

With 76's were C. R. Robert, Doug Coleman and Howard Reed had 78's.

PRESS GOLFERS CELEBRATE.

Contentants in the annual newspaper golf tournament held a merry pot luncheon yesterday at the Black Rock country club. Barbecue, golf and a general good time was on the program.

Prizes were awarded winners in every thing. Top trophy went to the new champion, Roby Robinson of the Constitution. Bill Jones, of the Georgian, was runner-up.

Jones also won the pitching event with a 14-4 record.

The Constitution and Brock, of the Journal, won prizes in driving and putting.

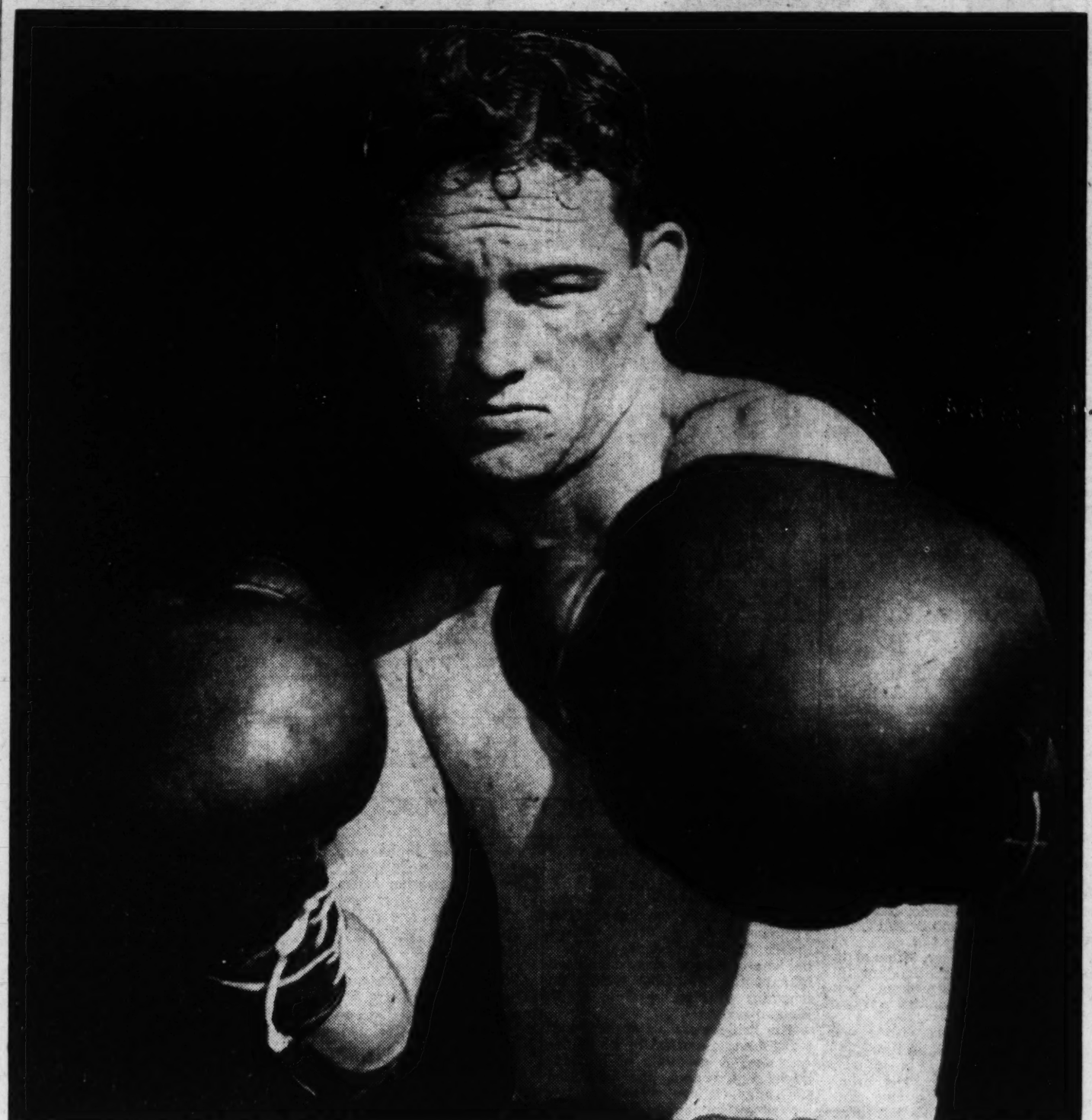
KEY BLIND BOGEY.

T. D. Garvin won the blind bogey staged at the James T. Key course yesterday. He shot a 71.

Chicks Sell Heusser To Philadelphia A's

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks' front office announced today the sale of Pitcher Ed Heusser to the Philadelphia Athletics for an announced sum.

'BRING ON THIS YAROSZ—I'LL FIGHT MY HEART OUT TO WIN!'



BEN BROWN, SUPERBLY TRAINED AND STEAMED UP FOR HIS FIGHT TONIGHT WITH TEDDY YAROSZ

Kirby Awaits Western Derby Today

Dot Faces Crack Field in Medal Play Tournament.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

EVANSTON GOLF CLUB, EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 10.—From the feel of this weather up here in Evanston one is reminded of the national at Westmoreland last year where we all nearly froze to death. The wind was really blowing today and when it blows up this way, it doesn't play around.

We got in Thursday afternoon and on Friday the rain began to come down and I could just see myself missing out on a practice round over the course, but we went out anyway and Bea Barrett, Marion Miley and Shirley Ann Johnson and I paddled about from one hole to the other. The course is perfectly flat all the way but it has plenty of traps around. The greens are in swell shape and as fast as greased lightning.

However, on a dry, calm day (I don't know if there is such a thing) the course shouldn't be so terribly hard to score on. I will know more about it when the first round is over tomorrow. There are about 100 entered in this Western Derby and they have one of the fastest fields ever.

There are such stars as Marion Miley, who by the way won this medal tournament three times in a row; Elizabeth Hicks, who went to the semi-finals of the national this year; Bea Barrett, Dorothy Traung and the new western champion, Edith Esterbrook, who is only 17, but really hits that ball. I had a round with her today and she was playing very well.

Dislikes Medal Play.

I have been trying to figure out just why I came up to this medal affair for I never seem to be able to get started in medal play. I much prefer match play, for at least you know where you stand; you are either ahead or behind but in this medal you only have Old Man Par to shoot against and he is pretty tough all the time. Most all of the professionals will tell you that medal play is a much better test of golf and I guess they are right.

This derby was won last year by Patty Berg. I believe she finished some 10 strokes ahead of her nearest rival. Speaking of Patty, I hear that she is playing in quite a few exhibitions in the near future, so I guess she is getting along fine after the operation. However, she won't be here for this tournament.

For tomorrow's round, I am paired with Virginia Ingram and we get started about 9:30, which is a good time. There will be four days of 18 holes a day, so it will be some test of golf. It so happens that the men's national is being played just a few minutes from time after the operation. However, I was out there this afternoon to see some of the Atlanta boys.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Bryan Grant Beats Decker, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2

Joe Hunt Upsets Veteran Jack Crawford in National Tennis Championship.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, scored the most notable victory in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today when he eliminated Jack Crawford, Australian Davis cup veteran, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The top stars—Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich—were kept out of sight today.

Crawford, an old favorite with American tennis galleries, put up a noble fight before succumbing to his youthful rival in a tense fifth set. He wasn't at all pleased at the result, and fumed in the locker room about the condition of the court.

The day's second best win was scored by Edward Alloo, the kid from Berkeley, Cal., who signaled his presence two days ago by beating Gene Mako in straight sets. Today the 20-year-old trimmed Ladislav Hecht, former Czech Davis cup star, 6-4, 9-11, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0.

In other third-round matches, Frank Guernsey Jr., of Orlando, Fla., beat Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., national junior champion, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6; Harry Hopman, Australia, defeated Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-8, 9-7, 6-3; Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, beat Robert Decker, Boston, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated David Freeman, Pasadena, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, and Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, eliminated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

There was, if possible, even less excitement in the women's division. Alice Marble lost no games and very, very few points in polishing off Dorothy Wightman, 6-0, 6-0, to reach the third round. Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey

'They've Gotta Fight', Says Jack Dempsey

"They've gotta fight—both of 'em!" Those were Jack Dempsey's firm words as he swung out of a plane at the airport at 1 p. m. this morning. The Old Mauler was, of course, talking about the Ben Brown-Teddy Yarosz battle, which he will referee tonight at the ball park.

Dempsey made it clear that he is prepared to accept full responsibility for the rendering of the decision. "I will listen to all the commission's suggestions about judges," said Jack, "but I will not hesitate to handle the assignment alone."

Despite the time of his arrival, an enthusiastic gathering of some 200 welcomed Dempsey here, finally breaking through police lines and virtually mobbing the big man. One of those who greeted the ex-champion was Tom McCarthy, who refereed the last Brown-Yarosz bout. Extending his hand, McCarthy said—"Jack, I hope you don't have the same luck I did."

Dempsey appeared to be the picture of health and was as personable and friendly as ever.

—JACK TROY.

CROWD OF 10,000
LIKELY TO VIEW
10-ROUND CLASH

Jack Dempsey Arrives to Referee; Ben and Ted Both Confident.

By THAD HOLT.

Ben Brown—"I know I'm in for a tough battle. I'm not expecting any tea party. I'm in condition. I am convinced I'm the harder puncher and naturally, I expect to win. I'll fight my heart out to beat Yarosz, who outweighs me by about five pounds."

Ted Yarosz—"Last time I underrated Brown. This time I know I am meeting a tough, dangerous man. I will prove without a shadow of a doubt I am the superior fighter. I'm ready."

Jack Dempsey—"It's a great pleasure to be in Atlanta to referee such a swell fight between two grand boxers. I believe fans will see something. All I can say is—may the best man win."

There, we have the state's main event principals at the ball park and that of the internationally famous referee. Every thing is in readiness for Atlanta's biggest fight show in history. It is one of the top fights billed for America this year and figures to draw a tremendous throng of at least 10,000 people.

Yarosz continues to rule a 7-5 favorite in the betting, due to his advantage of four or five pounds in weight, his edge in experience and his higher national rating. Teddy is listed as No. 1 middle-

weight title contender in New York state. Brown recently was ranked fifth among the middle-weights of the world by Ring Magazine.

A victory for either man will probably mean a title chance. Yarosz has definitely been promised a shot at Al Hostak, N. B. A. middleweight king, if he comes out with Dempsey's decision. Brown likely would get the same opportunity if he triumphs. Also, Matchmaker L. C. Warren reveals that Freddie Apostoli, recognized as world's champion in New York and California, has agreed to fight Brown.

Dempsey arrived at 1 p. m. this morning by plane. He faces a heavy day Monday, with a full-time program having been arranged for the old mauler. He will go on the air this evening. Jack has given no word as to whether he will choose a pair of judges for tonight's show. All this will probably be settled around weighing-in time this afternoon at Dr. Sam Green's office.

Officials, given a break by the weather, confidently expect a gate of from \$10,000 to \$12,000, with advance sales having broken all records. Many fans from out of the state will attend.

Brown's share will be in the neighborhood of \$1,600, with Yarosz receiving a flat guarantee of \$1,500 and a privilege of 25 per cent of the gate.

Dempsey draws \$1,000 and expenses for his performance. His magic will lure several thousands of dollars through the turnstiles.

There will be a card of jamb-up preliminaries, beginning at 8:30.

A special section has been reserved for colored fans. The pass list is suspended.

Heart Attack Fatal To Robert Edgren

CARMEL, Cal., Sept. 10.—(P)—Bob Edgren, 65, famous sports editor and cartoonist, died here last night after a series of heart attacks.

Edgren, for many years sports editor of the old New York World, was a prominent athlete at the University of California. He began his newspaper career in San Francisco and, following his retirement from the World, he syndicated a column and cartoons known as "Miracles of Sport."

Robert Wordsworth Edgren was the son of Dr. John Alexis Edgren, known as the founder of the Swedish Baptist church in America.

FT. WAYNE BEATS FULTON BAG, 12-3

Indiana Nine Bunts Atlantans Ragged in Early Innings.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10. An alert, hustling Fort Wayne, Ind., nine bunted and ran a listless Fulton Bag, Atlanta, Ga., aggregation ragged in the early innings of their game here today in the second round of the N. A. B. F. and cantered in an easy victor over the southerners, 12 to 3.

About half the 15 hits the Yankees garnered off three Fulton Bag twirlers were bunts they beat out. It is better to forego other of the excruciating details of the Atlanta nine's play today. Suffice it to say Fort Wayne ran the bases at will, pilfering the amazing total of nine hasecks.

The silver lining in the cloud of defeat for the Georgians was the continued heavy bludgeoning of Frank Moody, the Fulton Bag shortstop. The slim slugger, who bats 'em from the port side of the dish, slapped out a long triple and two singles. For five trips today, which gives him a total of seven safe blows for 10 tries thus far in tourney play, Ike Sosebee knocked in two of the Atlantans' tallies today with a double down the left field foul line.

Birmingham, the south's other entry, downed Springfield, Mass., 9-4, today to remain undefeated. The Fayette Colonial Red Devils, whom Atlanta defeated yesterday, had a 9-3 decision today over the New York City team, whom the Birminghamers tripped yesterday.

Another defeat will be necessary to topple the Atlanta entry from the meet as two defeats are required to eliminate a contestant.

NO BUFORD GAME.

BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 10.—The Buford-Birmingham Baron baseball game scheduled for tonight has been called off, it was announced here today because of the death of Victor Allen.

Ben Brown & Teddy Yarosz

JACK DEMPSEY, Referee

Buy Your Tickets Now at Adam Hat Co.

64 Peachtree St. . . . MAIN 3176

4,000 Seats at 55c go on sale at 6:30 tonight—first come, first served.

\$1.10 Gen. Adm.—\$2.20 Boxes—\$3.30 Ringside

8:30 PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK 8:30

TONIGHT!

CRIME TEARS ON

When Yvette Returns From New York, Cornelia Implies She Took the Pearls

By CAROLYN WELLS.

PRECEDING SYNOPSIS: At a social party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan, Craig Madison, an architect, introduces himself to Yvette Verne, a film star, after she overhears her quarrel with Billy Gomez, a man unknown to him. He then invites her to spend the week end at the estate of his uncle, Harley Madison, in New Plymouth, Long Island, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheldon, both orphans, were brought up by Harley, a widower. He lives with the housekeeper, and Everett Ames, his secretary. Harley's plan is to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund, is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. At the week-end party Yvette captivates everybody, especially Harley much to the annoyance of Amy. Yvette, a widow, who hopes to marry him. The next morning Betty tells Cornelia she saw Yvette meet a man in the Ivy Arbor at 3 a. m. Yvette denies this. Aggie, a servant, questioned by Tom, admits she, too, saw Yvette, or a woman wearing Yvette's loved coat, in the arbor with a man. After Harley receives a threatening letter, he announces his engagement to Yvette, tears up a will in which he intended to leave half of the estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one providing for the village. The morning Harley is found dead. Pronouncing Harley's death as mysterious, Dr. Bacon, calls Assistant Medical Examiner Fenn, and Craig calls Fleming Stone, a famous detective. While the physicians are consulting, Cornelia tells Stone the Madison pearls which she told Yvette she would give her on her wedding day, are missing. Yvette is in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

Fleming Stone volunteered a question. "Miss Madison, are you sure there is no secret passage to your brother's room?" "I am positive, Mr. Stone, that there is not. My father built this house, and my brother has added many rooms to it. We are all interested in architecture, Craig is making it his life work, and I always followed my brother's suggestions about this house, and sometimes improved upon them. We worked together in all ways. So you see, if he had added any such feature as a secret panel, I should have known of it." "No trap door, or some such ordinary appliance?" "I'm sure, too," Craig said, "Of course, studying the subject, I naturally have an interest in the plans of my own home, and I have the plans of this house, both with and without additions, so I may say I know every inch of it by heart." "Could Mr. Madison have given a key to the house to some friend of his, in connection with their village plans?" "No," said Everett Ames, who had returned to listen to the inquiry. "Had he done such a thing, I should have known of it. I was not only Mr. Madison's confidential secretary, but he depended on me to remember things for him, to remind him of engagements and to see to it that he kept his promises and carried out his plans. This does not mean that Mr. Madison's mind was anything but alert and keen as ever. But it saved him care and bother for me to jog his memory now and then. He was a remarkable man. His intellect was of the finest, his understanding was limitless, and his judgment always wise and sound. But he was in rather hot water with these village men, and yet, it all came about, because of their ingratitude to their great benefactor, and because of petty jealousies and bickerings among themselves. These things were bad enough, but of late, they have shown ill-feeling toward Mr. Madison, and have even expressed threats against him. That is why I think Mr. Madison's death lies at the hands of one of these belligerent-minded men." "It may be so," Stilton declared, "for, granting the evil-minded man from the village got into the house, in some way, he still had to enter the bedroom, which puts his case level with that of an inmate of the house. Could it be that Mr. Madison gave this person a key to the house door, and also a key to his bedroom?" Cornelia looked both offended and scornful.

"It is absurd to imagine any such things on the part of my brother," she said. "Harley was one of the most conventional of men. We sometimes thought him too formal. He would never receive a caller in his bedroom, and wearing pajamas! He was not that sort of man. If he had given a key to some village man, and the man had come here, Harley would have received him downstairs, with decorum and courtesy." "That's all true," Tom Sheldon put in. "Uncle was not at all eccentric. Nor was he a man who would give a key to his house to anybody on earth except his own family." "I surmised that," Sutton said, "and I am glad to have it in words. But somebody did get in his room, and did come away again, leaving the room locked, with an old-fashioned key. Is there a duplicate key?" "No, they ain't!" Elkanah intruded. "Mister Madison was mighty fond of that key. It's an antic, and Mr. Madison had a great time gettin' a lock made that he could use it in. No, sir, they ain't no duplicate, and he never lent that key to anybody." "I am interested in these village fathers, who seem to take their paternity in a strange way," Stone said. "I should like to talk with some of them, but I suppose that would not be an easy matter to arrange." "I don't see why not," Craig said; "I'll take you to see them, when you like." "Thank you, we'll see about it," and Stone looked thoughtful. "Too bad," Sutton was saying. "You let your guests go away this morning. They should have been kept here, for questioning." "They don't know anything," Sheldon declared. "Gifford Hale was a stranger practically, and George and Laura Lee are old friends. And one of the others, who left this morning, is returning now." Yvette Verne's smart little car came up the avenue from the gate. Craig hurried to the front door. He met the girl on the porch, and grasped both her hands. "What have you done to yourself?" he cried; "Do you have to wear such awful black black? It changes you entirely." "It isn't that that changes me, Craig. I've done my hair differently, it's what they call up, and I have to be in the fashion, you know. Are they holding an inquest?" "No. Come along in." "Are these policemen and all that?" "Not where we are. But there are some in the house. Never mind that. How sweet you look. I think I like your hair that way. though it changes you. Yvette, can you take it? Being questioned and all that?" "Why, yes, of course. Though I don't know anything to tell them. I didn't kill Harley." "Of course not. But the Medical Examiner is a keen one. I mean, he'll ask you all sorts of questions, trying to trip you up, you know. But whatever you do, don't hesitate and stammer, or try to think. Just speak up quick and bright. Tell the exact truth." "You don't mean they suspect me! Of killing my fiancé! Nonsense! I mean it's nonsense for you to talk as you do. I don't believe I do want to go in there." "You'll have to. Come on, put up a brave front." "I think you're out of your head! Come on, then, take me in." "They went to the living room, where the inquiry was being held. Cornelia greeted her, and told her she must take her place with the family, by reason of her betrothal to Harley. She introduced Stone and Sutton, and then took the girl to sit beside her. "I want to tell you," Yvette said. "Will you all call me 'Avis,' please?"

You see, I am deeply interested in that strange science called Numerology. And I had word from them this morning that I must use the name Avis instead of Yvette. I can't explain it all now, and I'm sorry to have interrupted you." "That's all right, Miss Verne," Sutton said. But with all the willingness in the world, she could give Sutton little information. She told of meeting Craig at a party in New York, and accepting his invitation for a week-end house party. She told of coming to Silver Hill, and said that she and Harley Madison felt attracted to one another from the very first. That their affection grew rapidly, and when he told her that it was love at first sight with him, she confessed that it was with her, too, and they became engaged. It was announced the night before, and then in the morning she learned that Mr. Madison was dead. She had an important engagement in the city, with her producer, and she had to go in to see about it. It was all right now, and she could stay at Silver Hill as long as she was needed for inquiry or assistance of any sort, and then she would go away. Fleming Stone remembered having seen her at the cocktail party. Here, Stone asked her where she had put the Madison pearls, for safety, last night. "Why, I put them in the jewel case, the one that stands on the small table by the window." "They are not there," Cornelia said. "Then some one has taken them," Avis said, with spirit. "I meant to tell you, as I left, Miss Cornelia, that they were there and for you to get them and put them away. I know nothing further about them." She tried to speak calmly, but her voice trembled. She felt already accused of theft, and added to the tragedy of Harley's death, it seemed too much to bear. She rose and went quickly upstairs to her own room. Avis, as she preferred to be called, sat by her window and looked out across the lawns, to the woods and the hills beyond. A tap at her door, and she opened it to admit Cornelia. "I want a little talk with you," Miss Madison said, taking the chair Avis offered. "And I wish you wouldn't wear that all-black dress. It isn't becoming to you at all, and it is so doleful looking." "I'll change it, certainly." "What's all this about your name? Is it a new cult you're talking about?" "Not a cult, just a fad. And I don't think it's numerology exactly, but some word like that. If your name is out of harmony with your soul theme, you ought to change it. They, the society, tell you what name to use." "For what result?" "Oh, for your general betterment and happier living. I'll send for their book for you, if you want it." "Yes, do. I like new fads. Now about the pearls. You can't have left them here in your room; since they are not here now. You must have taken them with you, and lost them or—left them in New York." "Do you mean I have stolen them?"

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Jim says it wouldn't be natural for a man to act that way. But when a man's feelings are hurt by anybody he loves, any crazy thing he does is natural."

JUST NUTS

"TAM HAT THAT MUST BE A FOREIGN LANGUAGE FOR WELCOME"

WRONG SIDE UP

BY THE WAY

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

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KADAMAVIL AVENUE
LET RAINA CEMENT
AN LINE TAN VAY
BARON STEV FETE
ABUSES IN SANER
SLIT PANDAN
HEN CONSORT PAD
PUTTING PERI
CARAHO STORMS
QUICKTENS ROTAS
RAM FOR THAN EN
ABOARD LOON FEN
LASTED ELEPHANT
SLEETV DESSERTS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

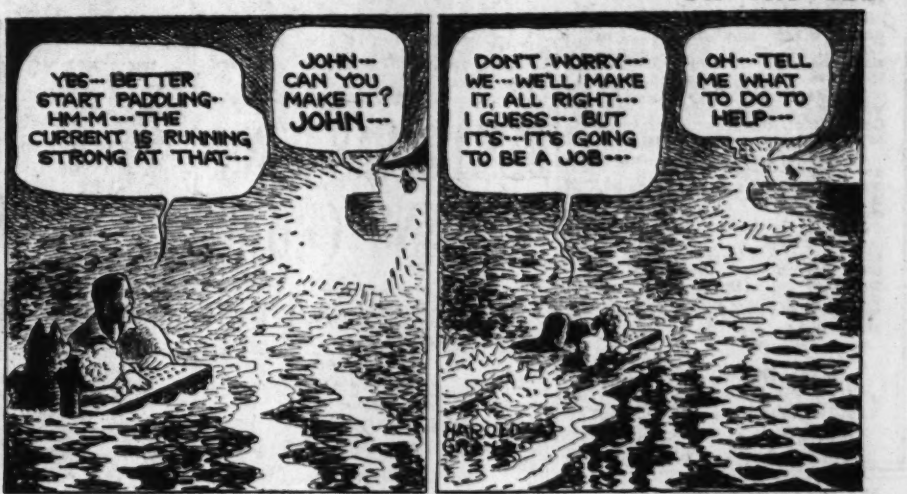
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Third Degree



On The Ebb



Inner Thoughts



Vetoed



You Killed Trent



SMITTY

YAH YAH TEACHER'S PET!!

WOO WOO

WHY, HERBY DEAR! YOU LOOK SO NICE AND CLEAN THIS MORNING

AND WHY DON'T YOU COME TO SCHOOL WITH A CLEAN FACE LIKE HERBY!!

DOES TEACHER'S PET WANT A DRINK?

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Little Squirt

DOES TEACHER'S PET WANT A DRINK?

WOO WOO

WHY, HERBY DEAR! YOU LOOK SO NICE AND CLEAN THIS MORNING

AND WHY DON'T YOU COME TO SCHOOL WITH A CLEAN FACE LIKE HERBY!!

DOES TEACHER'S PET WANT A DRINK?

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U. S. Collects \$33,837,490
From Georgia Taxpayers

Totals 65 Per Cent of Year's \$5,181,573,952 Federal Gov-
ernment Internal Revenue Receipts; 70 Different
Levies Are Included.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The federal government, levying more than 70 different taxes, collected \$33,837,490 in Georgia in fiscal 1939, or 65 per cent of the year's \$5,181,573,952 internal revenue receipts.

Georgia's population of 3,085,000 was 2.38 of the census bureau's 1937 estimate of 129,744,400 for the country, but the internal revenue bureau reminded the public that "receipts in various states do not reflect the tax burden of the respective states, since the taxes may be eventually borne by persons in other states."

The Georgia collections were 3 per cent more than the \$33,724,693 collected in the state in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938.

Thirteen states and Alaska registered increases over fiscal 1938, ranging from one-tenth of one per cent in South Dakota to 19.7 per cent in Florida. Others in which increases in total collections were reported were Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee, North Dakota, Maine and Colorado.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported these collections in Georgia by type of tax, with the percentage of change in fiscal 1939 from fiscal 1938:

Corporation income tax (1938) \$10,045,053; (1939) \$8,696,315 (down 13.4);
Individual income (1938) \$8,850,129; (1939) \$8,258,289 (down 6.7);
Miscellaneous (1938) \$7,305,000; (1939) \$8,708,678 (up 32.9);
Pay roll (social security and carriers acts) (1938) \$7,524,509; (1939) \$7,174,207 (down 4.7).

The miscellaneous levies included all internal taxes except income and pay roll. Among them were such taxes as those on club dues and initiation fees, manufactured tobacco, liquors, excess profits, unjust enrichment, estates and gifts, playing cards, gasoline and oil, cosmetics, sugar, bituminous coal, renovated butter, oleomargarine, narcotics, firearms, automobiles and automobile accessories and parts, cameras, chewing gum, theater admissions and dozens of other commodities and transactions.

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